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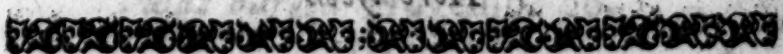
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the Body of Mrs. ELIZABETH PRICE,
Wife of the late Mr. PRICE, of the County
of Hertford, Gent. and Daughter to



CROYDON is a handsom large
Market-Town, lying at the
Foot of *Bunstead Down*,
(from whence to the River
Thame the County; being
Pasture, is enclos'd.) It is a Vicaridge
in

in the Gift of the Archbishop of Canterbury. The Church standing near the Archiepiscopal Palace, is a very fair, large Church, and consists of a Body, and three Chancels; in which are the following Remarkables

In the North Ile, call'd Heron's Chancel, on a small rail'd Marble Tomb, under the Effigies of a Person on a Brass Plate, (torn away) is this Inscription;

*Orate pro Anima Elye Davy, nuper Civis
& Merceri London, qui obiit iiii die Mens.
Decembris, Anno Dni Millesimo CCCCLV.
cujus anime propicietur Deus. Amen.*

On a white Grave-Stone, at the East End of the same Ile, near the former, is this Inscription

Here lyeth

*the Body of Mrs. ELIZABETH PRICE,
Wife of HERBERT PRICE, of the County
of Hereford, Gent. and Daughter to
THOMAS MORTON, of White-Horse
in this Parish, Esqr. who departed this
Life the 15th Day of February, in the 35
Yeare of her Age 1761.*

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*Also near this Place lyeth three of
their Children, (viz.) Jane, Susanna,
and Thomas Price.*

*Chara viro & natis vixit; Charissima Christo
Vivat & Aeternè huic pax sit & alta quies.*

On another white Grave-Stone near
the former, is this Inscription;

*Here lyeth the Body of Margret Delaune,
who dyed the second Day of January
1714, in the 78th Year of her Age.*

In the same Ile, on a coarse Grave-
Stone a little Southward, in Capitals, is
this Inscription:

*Elizabeth Butler, the Wife
of Francis Butler, Esquire,
was buried Novemb. 26.
1626.*

*The said Francis Butler,
Esquire, was buried the
4th of June 1648.*

On a black Marble Grave-Stone, in
Capitals, is this Inscription;

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Elizabeth

*Elizabeth the Wife of George
Elcock, Citizen and Draper
of London, departed this Life
the first of July 1648.*

*Likewise the Body of George
Elcock, Husband to the said
Elizabeth, who departed this Life
the 8th of August 1657.*

Towards the Middle of the same Ile,
are two Brass Figures of a Man in Ar-
mour, and a Woman praying; a little
Southward of which are two Grave-
Stones stripp'd of their Brasses; on ano-
ther Grave-Stone a little Northward, is
a Man in Armour and a Woman, with-
out any Inscription remaining. The
Arms over the Man are obliterated.

Over the Woman is a *Lion Rampant*.

On a black Marble Grave-Stone near
the former, is this Inscription;

*Here lyeth interred the Body
of ANN the Wife of
Mr. WILLIAM WHARAM,
Citizen and Shipwright of
LONDON; who departed
this Life the 4th of October
1716. Aged 52 Years.*

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A little *Westward* in the same Ile, on a black Marble are these Arms, viz.

In a Chief, a Demy Lyon and Cross Croft let, empaling in a Chief, Three Lions Rampant, Field Ermin.

The Crest, a Demy Lion Rampant.

And this Inscription in Capitals;

*Here lieth the Bodies of Mr.
William and Mary, Son and
Daughter of Mr. William Boddington,
of London, and Frances his Wife.
Mary departed this Life the 13th of
July 1695, aged 54 Yeares, William
(Curfiter) departed the 25th of
November 1703, aged 26 Years.*

On a Grave-Stone Westward, in Capitals, is this Inscription;

*Here lieth the Body of
Marmaduke Wyvell, Esq;
and one of the Kings Majesties
Pensioners, second Sonne
to Sir Marmaduke Wyvell, of
Gunstable-Burton, in York-
shire, Knight and Barronet,
who dyed the xxth of August
1623, aged 58.*

On the same Stone lower, in small Roman Letters, is this Inscription;

*Juxta hic jacet
In spem certam resurgendy *Depositum* Sic Orig.
Corpus Marmaduci Wyvell, Armigeri,
Filii secundo-geniti Dni. Marmaduci
Wyvell, de Cunstable-Burton, in Agro
Eboracensi, Equitis & Baronetti.
Ibidemque reconduntur Corpora Mar-
maduci Wyvell, supra nominati
Beati sunt pulveres,
Quibus promittitur a Christo
Resurrectio ad gloriam
in Regno suo;
Adveniat cito ora tu etiam Lector,
obit 2 die Januarii 1678. Etat. sue 69.*

On another black Grave-Stone near the former, in Capitals, is this Inscription;

*Memoria Sacrum,
To the pious Memorye of his religious Father
Ralph Smith, who deceased the 26.
of Sept. 1639, aged 83. Thomas
Smith did lay this Marble
as a gratefull Testi-
mony of his
Filiall
Duty.*

So

So well thou lov'st Gods House the beinge Blinde,
 Where thou didst offer such a Sacrifice,
 As few do now present that have their Eyes;
 A bleeding Harte of Sinne in sorowe dround,
 Sustained by Hope and with Devotion crown'd;
 Therefore thou dost deserve an abler Pen,
 Whose spritely Lines mighte stir up Zeale in Men;
 To write thine Epitaph, I am sure of this,
 What thou dost want in Words thou hast in blisse.

On another large black Marble in
 Capitals, is this Inscription;

Here lyes the Body of
 Morren Harbin, Citizen and
 Dyer of London, who
 departed this Life the 22th of
 October Anno Dom. 1680.

Aged 55 Yeares.
 Fourteen Days before whose
 Death, Helen his Wife departed
 this Life aged 74 Yeares,
 and lieth both here interred.

On another black Marble near the
 former, in Capitals, is this Inscription;

Here lyeth the Body of
 Edmond the Sonne of Morren Harbin,
 and Hellen his Wife who departed
 this Life the 8th Day of July,
 Anno Domini 1682,
 in the 19th Year of his Age.

Joining

Joining to the *South* Wall is a large Tomb, ascended to by three Steps, on it in *Alto Relievo*, kneels a Man praying before a Desk, on which is a Book opened, he armed, and behind him are five Sons kneeling, and near him a Woman in the same Manner attended by eight Daughters, over their Heads, in Capitals, is this Inscription ;

K. A. M. S. E. A. M. E. M.

Between is this Inscription ;

Anno Do.

IV Junii 1566.

Over the Mens Heads in Capitals, is this Inscription ;

H. W. T. J. P. N.

At the Bottom of the Tomb, in Capitals, is this Inscription ;

Tumulus Nicholai Herone, Equitis, sepulti primo die Septem.

In the Middle Chancel, on the *South* Side of the Altar, is a large Tomb supported with two black Marble *Corinthian* Pillars ;

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Pillars; on the Tomb lyes the Effigies of a Bishop in his Doctors Robes at full Length, his Hands in the Posture of praying, his Eyes have a Whiteness in the Pupill to denote his Blindness, he has also a long black Beard fork'd and curling; over him are these Verses;

*GRINDALLUS Doctus, prudens, Gravitate verendus,
Fusus, munificus, sub Cruce fortis erat.
Post Crucis arumnas Christi gregis Anglia fecit
Signiferum, Christus calicæ Regna dedit.*

Beneath his Effigies are these Verses;

*Praefulis eximii ter postquam est auctus Honore,
Pervigilique greges rexit moderamine sacro
Confectum senio, durisque laboribus, ecce
Transulit in placidam Mors exoptata quietem.*

On the other Side are these Verses;

*Mortua marmoreo conduntur membra Sepulchro
Sed mens sancta viget, Fama perennis erit,
Nam studia & Musæ, quas magnis censibus auxit,
GRINDALLI nomen tempus in omne ferent.*

Underneath is this Inscription;

*EDMUNDUS GRINDALLUS, Cumbriensis,
Theologia Doctor, Eruditione, Prudentia, &
Gravitate Clarus. Constantia, Justitia, & Pietate
Insignis, Civibus & peregrinis charus; ab Exilio*

(Quod.

(Quod Evangelii causa subiit). reversus ad summum
 Dignitatis fastigium (quasi decursu Honorum) sub
 R. ELIZABETHA evectus, Ecclesiam Londinens.
 Primum deinde Eboracens. demum Cantuariens.
 rexit. Et cum hic nihil restaret, quo altius
 ascenderit, e Corporis vinculis liber ac beatus
 ad caelum evolavit 6^o Julii Anno Dom. MDLXXXIII.
 Etat. sua LXIII. Hic prater, multa pietatis Officia,
 qua vivus praestitit, moribundus Maximam Bonorum
 suorum partem pijs usibus consecravit. In Paracia
 Diva Beatae, (ubi natus est) Scholam Grammaticam
 splendide extrui, & opimo censu ditari curavit. Magd-
 alenensium Cantab. (in quo puer primum Academia
 ubera suxit) discipulum adjecit, Collegio Christi (ubi
 adultus literis incubuit) gratum Munusculum reliquit.
 Aula Pembrochiana (cujus olim Socius, postea Praefectus
 extitit) ararium & Bibliothecam auxit, Gracaeque
 Praefectori, uni Socio, ac duobus Discipulis, ampla
 Stipendia assignavit. Collegium Reginae Oxon. (in quod
 Cumbrienses potissimum cooptantur) nummis, libris, &
 Magnis proventibus locupletavit. Civitati Cantuar. (cui
 moriens praefuit) centum libras, in hoc, ut pauperes
 honestis Artificijs exercerentur, perpetuo servandas,
 Atque impendendas dedit. Residuum Bonorum
 Pietatis operibus dicavit. sic vivens moriensque
 Ecclesia, Patria, & bonis literis praefuit.

On the North Wall is a black Marble Tablet,
 supported with two black Marble Corinthian
 Pillars; over the Tablet are these Arms.

Gules on a Chevron engrail'd, Three Stars Argent,

Underneath is this Inscription;

hon.)

HERE

HERE LYES THE BODY OF JOHN
PYNSENT, ESQ. ONE OF THE PRO-
THONOTARIES OF HIS MAJESTIES
COURT OF COMMON-PLEAS, WHO
DEPARTED THIS LIFE THE 29th OF
AUGUST 1668.

The meanest Part of him is only told
In this Inscription, as this Tombe doth hold
His worser Part; and both these early may
In length of Time, consume and wear away;
His Virtue doth more lasting Honours give,
Virtue and virtuous Soules for ever Live;
This doth Embalme our Dead beyonde the Art,
Proud Egypt used of old, his Head and Heart
Prudence and Pietie enriched, his Hand,
Justice and Charity did still command;
He was the Churches and poore Mans Freind,
Wealth got by Law, the Gospel taught to spend.
From hence he learnt that what is sent before
Of our Estates doth make us rich farr more,
That what we leave, and therefore did he send
Grate Portions wekely, thus he did commend
His Faith by Workes, in Heaven did Treasuer lay,
Which to possess his Soule is called away;
Here only is reserved his precious Dust,
Untill the Resurrection of the Just.

Blessed are the Dead that dye in the Lord
they rest from their Labours, and their
Works doe follow them. Rev. 14. 13.

On

On a black Marble Grave-Stone within the Altar-Rails, in Capitals, is this Inscription;

Here lyeth interred the Body of Mrs. Susanna Legatt, the Wife of Mr. George Legatt, Citizen and Dry-Fishmonger of London, the onely Daughter of Mr. Richard Shallecross, of the Parish of Croydon, Freeman, aged 24 Years, leaving one Son, she departed this Life the 9th Day of September, in the Teare of our Lord God 1679.

The Arms are,

A Cheuron Murelly between Three Foxes Heads eras'd.

On a black Marble are these Arms,

A St. Andrews Cross.

And in Capitals, is this Inscription;

Sara the Wife of Jonathan Andrews, of London, Marchant, died the 1. of October 1644.

On a Grave-Stone near, are the Figures of a Man armed, his Wife, four Sons and seven Daughters, the Inscription is lost, but on several Places are these Arms,

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*A Chevron charg'd with Three Cinquefoils
between Three Herons.*

At the Entrance of the Altar-Rails, on a
Brass Plate, is a Man in Armour and Wo-
man, both praying; over him are these Arms,

*A Chevron charg'd with Three Cinquefoils
between Three Herons.*

And underneath this Inscription;

*Here lyeth Willyam Heron, Esquier, Justys of the
Peace, and Als his Wyfe, which Willyam deceased the
iiij Daye of January, in the Tere of our Lord mcccc
62. Whose Soule God take to his Mercy. Amen.*

On another Brass Plate, under the Fi-
gure of a Priest praying, is this Inscrip-
tion ;

*Silvester Gabriel, ejus lapis hic tegit ossa
Vera Sacerdotum gloria nuper erat,
Legis nemo Sacra Divina volumina verbis
Chartis, aut vix Sanctius explicuit.
Cominus ergo Deum modo Felix eminus almis
Quem prius in scriptis viderat, ante videt.*

An. Dni Millimo v^o xiiij die Octob. vita est functus.

On the North Wall is a Tomb support-
ed with Three Corinthian black Marble
Pillars; under two Arches are the Sta-
tues of a Man and Woman at their De-
votions,

votions, before Desks supporting Books;
the Man's Head is lost; and over this Arch
in Capitals, is this Inscription;

Obit 21. Jan. 1573. Etat. sue 69.

Over the Woman is this Inscription;

Obit Et. sue

Under the Man, in Capitals, is this In-
scription;

Heare lyeth buried the Corps

of Maister Henry Mill

Citizen and Grocer of

London famous Cittie

Alderman and sometyme Shreve

a Man of prudent Skill

Charitable to the Poor

and awaies full of pittie

Soule wee hope dothe rest in

Blisse; where Joye dothe stil abounde

Though bodie his full depe do lie

In earthe here under grounde

Under the Womans Feet, in Capitals,
is this Inscription:

Eliza-

Elizabeth Mill his loving wife
Lyeth also buried here
who sixtene Children did him beare
The blessing of the Lorde
Eight of them sunnes, and the other
Weare daughters. this is cleare
a Witness sure of mutuall love
and signe of great accorde
whose Sole among the Patryarks
In faithfull Abrams brest
Though bodie hirs be wrapt in clay
we hope in joye dothe rest 1575
Anno Dni.

On a small brasse plate fixed to a rough
Stone underneath ;

Here lyeth buried the body of NICHOLAS HATCHER
of Croydon in the County of Surry GENTLEMAN
who was Captain of a Troop of Horse under his
most sacred Majesty King CHARLES the First
and Teoman Usher in ordinary to his Majestie
King CHARLES the Second
Who departed this Life the 29th of September
in the Tear of our Lord God 1673.
Aged 61 Years.

On a rough Marble are these Arms, in
a Lozenge St. Andrew's Cross, and in Ca-
pitals this Inscription ;

Here lieth interred the Body of the
truly pious, and singularly accomplish'd
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*Lady Dame Ruth Scudamore daughter
to Griffith Hamden of Hamden
in the County of Bucks Esq; first
married to Edw. Oglethorpe Esq.
Sonn & Heir to Owen Oglethorpe
in the County of Oxford Knight
and by him had 2 daughters, after
to Sr. Philip Scudamore of Burnham
in the County of Bucks Kt. and lastly
to Henry Leigh Esqr. Sonn and Heir
to Sr. Edw. Leigh of Rushall in the
County of Stafford Kt. by him had
one son named Samuel now living.
He dyed at Croydon March 28 1649.
being the 73 year of her age.*

*On a Brass Plate, near the former,
bearing the Effigies of a Man in a Gown,
and in Capitals, is this Inscription;*

*Sub hoc marmore sepultus est Gulielmus
Mill Generosus, duarum uxorum Maritus,
quarum prior erat Avisia, filia Edmundi Har-
well de Besford in Wigoriensi agro Armi-
geri, E qua sustulit filios quatuor, Nico-
laum, Gulielmum, Joannem, Thomam;
filias quinque, Annam, Elizabetham, Fran-
ciscam, Milicentam, Margaretam. Poste-
rior Margareta filia Nicolai Clerke de
Ecleston in Eboracensi agro Generosi, e qua
sustulit unicam filiam Margaretam septua-
gesimo*

*gesimo etatis anno Mortuus est Januarii
duodecimo anno Domini millesimo, quingente-
simo, sexagesimo octavo.*

In the Middle of the Chancel was a
Crofs, bearing up a Person on the top
of it, (now lost) and this Inscription;

*Hic jacet Egidius Seymor qui obiit xxij die
Decembr. Anno Dm. MCCCLXXX cujus die propicietur Deus.*

On another Brass Plate, fix'd to a
Grave-Stone, in Capitals, is this Inscryp-
tion;

*Here under are contain'd the bodyes of
Thomas Packinton late farmer of the Parsonage
of Croydon, and Elizabeth his Wife which
Thomas deceased the 7th day of September 1603
and Eliza beth the 30th of January 1594*

At the Entrance to the Chancel, on
Brass Plates are the Figures of a Man
and a Woman, and Child between them;
(but the Woman and Child are stole) and
this Inscription in Capitals;

*Here lieth interred the body of John Packinton late
of the Parsonage of this Towne of Croydon, who decea-
sed the xxii day of June An. Dom. 1607. leaving issue one
Onely Childe Henry Packinton by Anne his wife who
yet surviving at her decease appoynteth heere
her place of buriall*

On the same black Grave-stone, underneath, in Capitals, is the following Inscription ;

*Curtious Reader knowe that here doth ly
a rare example of true pietie
whose glorie twas to prove herself in life
a vertuous wooman, and a Loyall wife
Her name to you obscurely Ile impart
In this her Anagrame no arme but Hart
and least you joyne amisse and soe loose the name
Looke underneath & you shall find the same
Martha Burton the wife of Bernard Burton Esqr
deceased the 20th day of November & was buried
the 26th day An. Dom. 1668.*

In a South Ile, on the East Wall, is a black and white Marble Monument, bearing a Person in a Gown, kneeling before a Desk, on which is a Book open over his Head, in Capitals, and this Inscription ;

*Offa Michaelis sunt hic sita
Murgatroidi, Da pia posteritas
ut vere quiete cubent*

Underneath his Feet, on a black Marble Tablet, in Capitals, is this Inscription ;

*Michael Murgatroid Eboracensis Ricardi Gascoigni Armigeri
alumnus, olim Collegii Jesu apud Cantabrigienfes socius, postea
Johanni Whitgift Archiepiscopo Cantuariensi ab epistolis, inde
ejus familia censor sive Contrarotulator denique dispensator
sive Senescallus, et ad Facultates in alma Curia Cantuariensi
Commissarius, vixit annis 56. Mensibus 4 diebus 12. obiit
tertio die Aprilis Anno salutis
Humanae 1608.*

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On a Marble Tomb underneath, in Capitals, is this Inscription ;

*Here lieth Elizabeth Bradbury
Wyfe unto Wymond Bradbury of
Newport-pond in Essex gent. daughter
to William Whitgifte of Claveringe in
the County aforesaid Gent. and second
Brother to Doctor John Whitgifte Arch-
bishoppe of Canterbury and who had
issue by her abovenamed Husband Jane,
William, Anne and Thomas and deceased
the 26 day of June An. dni. 1612 being
of the age of 38. yeares and three
months*

On a Brasse Plate, on a Grave-Stone, underneath a Man in Armour and his Lady, both in a Posture of Devotion, in Capitals, is this Inscription ;

*Here lyeth the bodies of Thomas Walshe
of Croydon Gentleman 3. Sonn of Fraun-
ces Walshe of Sheldisley Walshe in the
County of Worcester Esquier and Katherin
his Wife Daughter of William Butler of
Tyes in Suffex Gent. whoe had by her * too
sonnes and one daughter, viz. Fraunces,
John & Avice which John dyed younge
and the aforesaide Thomas Walshe depart-
ed the xxx of August 1600,*

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On a black Marble, are in an Escutcheon
3 Horse Buckles, and an Annulet, with
this Inscription;

Here lieth interred the body of
HENRY MARTEN late CITIZEN
and grocer of LONDON SON
of THOMAS MARTEN OF ROWSHAM
in OXFORDSHIRE GENTLEMAN
and LUCIE his WIFE who
departed this life FEBRUARY
the 27th. 1702. aged FORTY
Two Years and 2 MONTHS

On another Grave-Stone, under the
Figure of a Woman, on a Brasse Plate, is
the following Inscription;

Elizabeth daughter of John Kynge and
Clemence his wyfe the wyfe of Samuell
Ffynche, unto whom she bare three sonnes
& two daughters and deceassynge the xvij
daye of November, here lyeth buried Anno
dni 1589 Ætatis suæ 21.

On a black Grave-Stone, under Arch-
bishop *Whitgifte's* Tombe, on the South
Wall, is this Inscription in Capitals;

M. S.

To the memorie of that worthie
Lady Elizabeth Gresham

late

late wife of Sr. William
Gresham Knight, who after

she had lived 72 Teares
unspotted in her Conversation,

Charitable to the poore,

Sincere in Religion, re

signed up her Soule into the
hands of her Creator upon the

9. day of December 1632.

& lyeth here interred in

hope of a glorious

Resurrection

For a memoriall of which

singular vertue her deare &

only daughter H. G. hath

consecrated this marble as a

duty she could

performe

On the South Wall, under a South
Window, is a noble Tomb, supported
with two black Marble Corinthian Pil-
lars; underneath, on a Tomb, a Per-
son, habited in Episcopal Robes, lies
on his Back at full Length; over him
is a black Marble Tablet, on one Side of
which is a Boy with a Spade, on the
other a Boy with a Torch, kneeling on

a Skull: On the Tablet is this Inscription
in Capitals;

Post tenebras spero lucem

Whitgifta Eborum Grimsbeia ad Littora nomen
Whitgifta emisit felix hoc nomine Grimsbei
Hinc natus, non natus ad hanc mox mittitur hospes
Londinum inde novam te Cantabrigia matrem
Insequitur supraque fidem suavi ubere crescit
Petro fit socius, Pembro. Triadique Magister
Fitque Matri Cathedræque professor utrique
E Cathedra Lincolna suum petit esse Decanum
Mox Wigorn petit esse suum, fit Episcopus illic
Proprietas Patriæ quo nunquam acceptior alter
Post annos plus sex summum petit Anglia Patrem
Plusquam bis denos fuit Archiepiscopus annos
Charior Elizæ dubium est an Regi Jacobo
Consul utrique fuit, sis Tu Croidonia Testis
Pauperibus quam charus erat, quæ nobile struxit
Hospitium puerisque scholam, dotemque reliquit
Cælibis hac vitæ soboles quæ nota per annos
Septuaginta duos nullo enumerabitur ævo
Invidia hac cernens moritur, Patientia vincens
Ad summum evecto æternum dat lumen bonorū

A little lower in Capitals, is this In-
scription;

Magna Senatoris sunt nomina, pondera et æqua
Nominibus, quem non utraque juncta premunt;
Præsulis accedat si summi nomen ad ista
Pondera quis ferat: aut perferat illa diu
Pax vivo grata est, mens recti conscia pacem

Fert

*Fert animo, hac mortem non metuisse dedit
Mors requiem membris anima cœlestia donat
Gaudia : sic potuit vincere qui patitur*

A little lower is this Inscription ;

*Gratia non miror, si sit divina Joannis
Qui jacet hic, solus credito gratus erat
Nec magis immerito Whitgiftus dicitur idem
Candor in eloquio, pectore candor erat.
Candida pauperibus posuit loca, candida Musis :
E terris moriens candida dona tulit.*

On the same Wall is a fair black and white Marble Monument, on the black Marble Tomb lies a Person, habited in Episcopal Robes, leaning on his left Hand, holding his Crozier in his right, with his Mitre on his Head ; under him, in *Alto Relievo*, Skulls, Bones, &c. all very curiously carv'd : A little above the Statue, on a white Marble Tablet, is this Inscription ;

*FORTITER ET SUAVITER
Hic jacet
GILBERTUS SHELDON
antiquâ SHELDONIORUM familiâ
In agro STAFFORDIENSI natus
OXONII
bonis Literis eruditus
S. S. Theologia doctor Insignis*

Coll.

Coll. Omnium Animarum CUSTOS prudens, Fidelis,
Academiae CANCELLARIUS MUNIFICENTISSIMUS,
 Regii Oratorii Clericus,

CAR. 1^{mo}. B^{mo}. MARTYRI CHARISSIMUS,
 sub serenissimo R. CAROLO II^{do}
 MDC LX. Magno illo INSTAURATIONIS anno,
 Sacelli Palatini DECANUS,
 LONDINENSIS EPISCOPUS,
 MDCLXII. In secretioris CONCILII ordinem
 Coooptatus.

MDCLXIII Ad dignitatis ARCHIEPISCOPALIS apicem
 Evectus

Vir

Omnibus NEGOCIIS, PAR, omnibus TITULIS SUPERIOR
 In Rebus adversis MAGNUS, in Prosperis BONUS,
 Utriusque FORTUNÆ dominus;

PAUPERUM PARENS,
 LITERATORUM PATRONUS,

ECCLESIAE STATOR
 de Tanto Viro

PAUCA dicere non EXPEDIT, MULTA non OPUS EST,
 Normt PRÆSENTES, POSTERI VIX CREDENT:

OCTOGENARIUS

Animam PIAM et cælo MATURAM

DEO REDIDIT

V. Id. IX. Bris

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On a Brass Plate, on a rough black Grave-Stone, is this Inscription;

Richard Yeoman Farmer of Waddon
 Courte the husband of 3 Wives by
 whom he had 9 Children 3 by the
 First 2 by the nexte, and 2 by the laste
 and deceasing the xxvith daye of
 December here lyeth buried
 Anno Dni 1590. atatis sua 90.

On another Brass Plate, on a white Grave-Stone in Capitals, is this Inscription;

Here lieth the body of Thomas Yeomans
 who had issue by Anne his wife George
 and Susan which Thomas deceased the
 first of Aprill An. Dni 1602.

At the Entrance of this Chancel, in the South Ile, under some Figures, (lost) on a Brass Plate, is this Inscription;

Here under lyeth the body of John Davenant Citizen and Marchant Taylor of London, who had to wyfe Margaret Clarke, and had issue by her x sonnes and iiij daughters he beyng about the age of LX and one yerres deceased the xxijth of October Anno Domini 1596.

In the upper Cross-Ile between the Middle and South Ile, on a Brass Plate, on a Greyish Grave-Stone, is this Inscription ;

Under this Stone lyeth interred the body of John Woode late of Croydon Inholder who had 2 Wyfes Anne and Amy by his first wife he had allone 7 Sonnes and by the last 3 sonnes and 4 Daughters He deceased the 23. day of June beinge Saterdaye An. Dni 1525 ætatis sue 52.

On the same Stone, on a different Brass Plate, is this Inscription ;

**Olīm & talis ego qualis nunc esse videris
Olīm et tu talis nunc ego qualis eris
(pulchra
Terra tegit cineres humus est aptata se-
Quid nisi pulvis humo terra sepulta cinis**

On a Brass Plate, on a Grave-Stone, in the middle Ile, in Capitals, is this Inscription ;

**Here under lieth the body of
Edward Arnold a Brewer of
this Towne about the age of 64
yeares who deceased on the 10. day of
August Ano Dni 1628.**

On

On the Front of a Gallery, at the West End, in Golden Letters, is this Inscription;

*This Gallery
was built in the year*

1714.

Tho: How & Matth. Glover
Church-Wardens

Under the Gallery, on a small Free-Stone, in Capitals, is this Inscription;

*Here lyeth the body of William
Michell who departed this life
the 17. of July 1658. aged 60 Years*

On a Brass Plate, in the South Wall of the South Ile, in Capitals, is this Inscription;

*Here under lieth buried the body of Franc.
Tirrell sometimes Citizen and Grocer of London
He was a Good Benefactor to the poore of
divers Hospitals, Prisons, and Parishes of London.
and to the continuall reliefe of the poore
Freemen of the Grocers he gave to this Parishes
200l. to build a new Market House and 40l.
to beutifie * this Church and to make a new
Saintes Bell. He died in September 1600.*
In

* sic Orig.

In the Rebellion, one *Bleeſe* was hir'd, for half a Crown *per Day*, to break the painted Glaſs-Windows, which were formerly fine.

In the *North Ile* of the Body of the Church, on a ſmall white Marble, on the Ground, like a Lozenge, is this Inſcription :

M. S.

in

Spem Certam

Reſurrectionis

Hic jacet

CORNELIUS CLIFTON

JUVENIS Eximia Spei

Obiit 15 Maii

{ Domini MDCXC

Anno { Etatis ſue

XX^{mo}

Near the former, on a Marble Grave-Stone, is this Inſcription in Capitals :

Here lyeth buried

Elizabeth the daughter

of Mr. Roberte Crowe

& Catherine his wife,

which Elizabeth deceased

In the yeare of our

Lord 1638.

On

On a Brass Plate are the Figures of a Man and Woman, and this Inscription;

Here lyeth buried the body of Robert Jackson the younger, Yeoman, He married Elizabeth Wackrell daughter of Richard Wackrell Yeoman, who departed this life the xith of October Anno Dom. 1629.

For whose pious memorie his loving wife caused this Memoriall They had issue 7 Children 12 Sonnes & 5 Daughters.

On another Brass Plate, near the former, is the following Inscription in Capitals:

Here lyeth the bodyes of Robert Jackson Yeoman, the Sonn of Nicholas Jackson, and Anne his wife daughter of Richard Wood Yeoman who had issue by her 9 Children. whereof 3 were living at His decease the 21. daye of Septemb. 1622. and Ann his wife died the 30th of August 1612.

On a Free-Stone-Tomb, supported with Brick in the Church-Yard, near the North Door, is this Inscription;

MORTIS TROPHÆUM
de corpore Henrici Hoar

Medi-

*Medico-Chirurgi qui prisci
candoris et humanitatis
se exemplum præbuit, et
optimis comparetur.*

xi. Februarii obiit

Anno salutis MDCCIX

Ætatis LXXII.

*Annis ille senex fuit et
candore, sed illum dixerunt
omnes non satis esse senem*

In this Town is a handſom Edifice erected, in the Manner of a College, by the Right Reverend Father in God, *John Whitgift*, late Archbiſhop of *Canterbury* for a Warden, and twenty eight Brethren and Sisters: Near it is a Free-School, and a Houſe for the School-Maſter, built by the ſame excellent Prelate, who endow'd the Place of the School-maſter with twenty Pounds *per Annum*. This Place he much delighted in, and was generally at the old Archiepiſcopal Seat, near the Church: This Seat at preſent is in a very bad Condition, inſomuch, that the preſent Poſſeſſor of the See of *Canterbury* (1) has demanded 1400 Pounds

(1) *The true Copies of ſome Letters, occaſion'd by the Demand for Dilapidations in the Archiepiſcopal See of Canterbury.*
Part 2. pag. 7. Lond. 1716. 4to.

for Dilapidations belonging to this House, which is 1280 Pounds more than Pole's Executors paid, and at least 1310 more than Parker's Executors paid; and 'tis probable, that 'tis 1350 more than was paid by Grindal's Executors. And this Demand is thought the more severe, in as much as his Grace is said to have discovered his Intentions of suing to his Majesty for a Royal Licence, that, in a legal Way, he may be empower'd to pull down some of the Buildings at Lambhithe, and the Buildings at Croydon, these last being situated, as his Grace apprehends, in an ill Air.

In this Parish lies the great Wood, call'd *Norwood*, belonging to the See of *Canterbury*, wherein was an antient, remarkable Tree, call'd *Vicar's Oak*, where four Parishes meet in a Point. This Wood wholly consists of Oaks. There was one Oak that had *Misselto*, a Timber Tree, which was felled about 1657. Some Persons cut this *Misselto*, for some Apothecaries in *London*, and sold them a Quantity for Ten Shillings, each time, and left only one Branch remaining, for more to sprout out; One fell lame shortly after: Soon after, each of the others lost an Eye, and he that fell'd the Tree,

about 1678 (tho' warned of these Misfortunes of the other Men) would, notwithstanding, adventure to do it, and shortly after broke his Leg; as if the *Hamadryades* had resolved to take an ample Revenge for the Injury done to that sacred and venerable Oak.

I cannot omit here taking Notice of the great Misfortunes in the Family of the Earl of *Winchelsea*, who at *Eastwell* in *Kent*, felled down a most curious Grove of Oaks, near his noble Seat, and gave the first Blow with his own Hands. Shortly after, his *Countess* died in her Bed suddenly, and his eldest Son, the Lord *Maidstone*, was killed at Sea by a Cannon Bullet. It is a common Notion, that a strange Noise proceeds from a falling Oak, so loud, as to be heard at half a Mile distant, as if it were the *Genius* of the Oak lamenting. It has been not unusually observed, that to cut Oak-Wood is unfortunate. And here would it be unpardonable to pass by the Opinions of the ancient *Mythologists*, on the Veneration due, and paid by Antiquity, to the Oak, and the Punishment inflicted on *Erisichthon* for his Fool-hardiness, which reminds me of the following Passage in *Qvid. Metamorphos. Lib. viii.*

Ille

Ille etiam Cereale nemus violasse securi.
 Dicitur, & lucos ferro temerasse vetustos.
 Stabat in his ingens annoso robore quercus
 Una nemus, Vitta mediam: memoresque tabella.
 Sertaq; cingebant, voti argumenta potentis,
 Sape sub hac Dryades festas duxere choreas,
 saepe etiam manibus nexis ex ordine trunci
 Circumiere modum, mensuraq; roboris, ulnas
 Quinq; ter implebat: nec non & cetera tantum
 Sylva sub hac omnis, quantum fuit herba sub illa.
 Nec tamen idcirco ferrum Triopeius illa
 Abstenuit; famulosq; jubet succidere sacrum
 Robur, & ut iussos cunctari vidit, ab uno
 Edidit, hæc raptâ sceleratus verba securi
 Non dilecta Dea solum, sed & ipsa licebit
 Sit Dea jam tanget frondente cacumine terram
 Dixit, & obliquos dum telum librat in ictus,
 Contremuit, gemitumq; dedit decidua quercus.
 Cœpere, ac longi pallorem ducere rami
 Cujus ut in trunco fecit manus impia vulnus,
 Haud aliter fluxit discusso cortice sanguis,
 Quam solet, ante aras ingens ubi victima taurus
 Concidit, abruptâ cruor è cervice profundi.
 Obstupere omnes, aliquisque ex omnibus, audet
 Deterreere nefas, savamque inhibere bipennem.
 Aspicit hunc, mentisque pia cape pramia dixit
 Thessalus, inque virum convertit ab arboe ferrum,
 Detruncatque caput, repetitaque robor a cadit.
 Editus & medio sonus est de robore talis:
 Nympba sub hoc ego sum, Cereri gratissima ligno.
 Quæ tibi factorum penas instare tuorum

*Vaticinor moriens nostri solatia lethi.
Persequitur scelus ille suum, labefactaque tandem,
Ictibus innumeris adductaque funibus arbor
Corruit, & multam prostravit pondere sylvam;
Attonita Dryades damno nemorumque suoque;
Omnes germana Cerecem cum vestibus atris
Marentes adeunt, penamque Erisichthonis orant.*

Thus translated by Mr. Vernon (1)

As Fame reports; * his Hand an Ax sustain'd,
Which Ceres consecrated Grove prophan'd;
Which durst the venerable Gloom invade,
And violate with Light the awful Shade.
An ancient Oak in the dark Center stood,
The Covert's Glory, and its self a Wood;
Garlands embrac'd its Shaft, and from the Boughs
Hung Tablets, Monuments of prosp'rous Vows.
In the cool Dusk its unpierc'd Verdure spread;
The Dryads oft their hallow'd Dances led;
And oft, when round their gaging Arms they cast,
Full fifteen Ells it measur'd in the Waste:
It's Height all Under-Standers did surpass,
As they aspir'd above the humbler Grass.

(strain
These Motives, which would gentler Minds | re-
Could not make *Triope's* bold Son abstain;
He sternly charg'd his Slaves, with strict Decree,
To fell with gashing Steel the sacred Tree.

But

(1) Pag. 289, 290. of Ovid's *Metamorphoses*, in fifteen Books,
Translated by the most eminent Hands, adorn'd with Sculptures,
and published by Sir Sam. Garth. Lond. 1717. fol.

But whilst they, ling'ring, his Commands delay'd,
He snatch'd an Ax, and thus, blaspheming, said:
Was this no Oak, nor Cere's favourite Care,
But Cere's Self, this Arm, unaw'd, should dare
Its leafy Honours in the Dust to spread,
And level with the Earth its airy Head.
He spoke, and as he pois'd a slanting Stroak,

(Oak;
Sighs heav'd, and Tremblings shook the frightened
Its Leases look'd sickly, pale its Acorns grew,
And its long Branches sweat a chilly Dew:
But when his impious Hand a Wound bestow'd,
Blood from the mangl'd Bark its Current flow'd.
When a devoted Bull of mighty Size,
A sinning Nation's grand Atonement, dies;
With such a Plenty from the sprouting Veins
A Crimson Stream the turfy Altar stains.

The Wonder all amaz'd; yet one, more bold,
The Fact disswading, strove his Ax to hold.
But the *Thessalian*, obstinately bent,
Too proud to change, too harden'd to repent,
On his kind Monitor his Eyes, which burn'd
With Rage, and with his Eyes his Weapon turn'd;
Take the Reward, says he, of pious Dread:
Then with a Blow chopp'd off his parted Head.
No longer check'd, the Wretch his Crime pursu'd,
Doubled his Strokes, and Sacrilege renew'd;
When from the groaning Trunk, a Voice was heard,
A Dryad I, by Cere's Love preferr'd,
Within the Circle of this clasping Rind
Coeval grew, and now in Ruin join'd;
But instant Vengeance shall thy Sin pursue,
And Death is cheer'd with this prophetick View.

At last, the Oak, with Cords enforc'd to bow,
Strain'd from the Top, and sapp'd with Wounds below,
The humbler Wood, Partaker of its Fate,
Crush'd with its Fall, and shiver'd with its Weight,

The Grove destroy'd, the Sister Dryads moan,
Griev'd at its Loss, and frighted at their own.
Strait, Suppliants for Revenge, to Ceres go,
In fable Weeds, expressive of their Woe.

*Patron, Archbishop of Canterbury; Vi-
car, the Reverend Mr. Mills,*

ADDINGTON, lies in the Ea-
sterly Part of the County of Surrey,
about twelve Miles South from Lon-
don,

In the Hundred of Croydon,

And is a small Village, lying at the
Descent of a high and spacious Com-
mon, to which it gives its Name; and
is, as it were, environed with Neigh-
bouring Hills, in a gravelly Soil on the
Northern Parts; but, contrary, on the
South Side chaulky, with Store of
Flints.

And but of a small Extent, yet the Inhabitants talk much of a Tradition, currently believ'd amongst them, that anciently this Town was far bigger than now it is. And could not only vie with any of these Parts, but for Inns, or publick Houses, infinitely surpass them. They strengthening this Notion, by now and then Plowing up of Groundsels, with other Vestigia of ruinated Buildings. Nay, further, they shew you, at some distance, a copped Hill, whereon, it's said, stood formerly a Castle, which still retains the Name of *Castle-Hill*. If what they say, hath any Colour of Truth in it, it entitles this Place to a great Antiquity.

Concerning this Place, I find the following Notice in the first Pag. of *Bleunt's* ancient Tenures of Lands.

(1) 1254, "*Robertus Agyllon* tenet unam carucatam terræ in *Addington*, Comitatu *Surrey*, per Serjantiam faciendi unum ferculum in olla lutea in

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(1) *Placit. Coron.* 39 Hen. III. Rot. xxxix. Dorf.

“ in coquina Domini Regis, die Coro-
 nationis suæ, & vocatur *Dilligout*;
 “ & si sit *Seym* (Sagimen) in illo fercu-
 lo, vocatur *Maupigyrnum*. (1) Af-
 “ terwards, in King *Edward* the first’s
 “ Time, 1285, *William Walcot* held the
 “ Manour of *Addington* by the same
 “ Service; only in this Record it is
 “ called *quoddam Potagium, vocatum*
 “ *Maupigyrnum*. In 1370 I find *Wil-*
liam Bardolf, the third of that Name,
 at his Death seiz’d of this Manour;
 which, whether it descended to his Son
William, then fourteen Years old, I can-
 not discover. In an Indenture in the
 Possession of the Noble Family of *Hun-*
tington (containing the Names of sever-
 al Persons, who engag’d to assist *Wil-*
liam Lord Hastings, in 1473, against all
 his Enemies) I find *Reinold Leigh*, Son
 of *Robert Leigh* of this Place. “ It is
 “ now in the Possession of *Thomas Leigh*
 “ Esq; who at the Coronation of his
 “ Majesty that now is (King *Charles II.*)
 “ Anno 1661, brought up to the King’s
 “ Table a Mess of Pottage, call’d
 “ *Dilligout*; this Service being ad-
 “ judged to him by the Court of Claims,
 “ in

(2) *Esqet.* 14 Edw. I. Numb. xvi.

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“ in Right of this his Manour; where-
“ upon the Lord High Chamberlain
“ presented him to the King, who ac-
“ cepted the Service, but did not eat
“ of the Pottage.

As I hear but of one Church, so I suppose this, that now stands, was not of Grandeur sufficient for so large and populous a Place. And yet, by the Manner of its Building, it seems to be at least 300 Years old; yet appears to be still very firm, but of an unhandsom, small, and irregular Form, chiefly occasioned by an Out-let, or Addition of one Ile, on the *South* Side, since the first Building. The Walls are of Flint. The Windows, &c. of a soft Stone, suppos'd to be brought from *Godstone*; a Place also in the same County, and some Miles distant.

The Roof is covered with Tiles, and descends very low, especially on the *South* Side, by reason of the Out-let I have already mention'd.

The Body of the Church it self is only 45 Foot long, and 33 its Breadth. The Chancel indeed gives it a considerable Addition, of 23 Foot, and is partly square. But

But a more exact and particular Account of its Dimensions may be learn'd by consulting its Plan, or Ground-plot.

Its Inside boasts of no beautiful Uniformity. In fine, The unceiled Roof has but an indifferent Aspect. It is true, it is graced with no less than two Iles, altho' disproportionate unto an Extremity; that on the *South* Side, being but 5 Foot wide, separated from the other of 18, by 3 *Gothick* Arches, supported by 4 maffy Pillars, two of them round, the other octangular; near unto which, at the *West* End, is fix'd the Font, or rather a Pedestal to place a Bafon on; for its Concavity is so remarkably small, that it seems to be rather by Accident, than Choice; it is built of Brick, and has on it an ill-favour'd Ornament of Plastering; this, I conjecture, is of late Years, and seems to have the Base of the *Primitive Font* for its Foundation.

But notwithstanding the meanness and deformity of the whole Pile; yet is it ennobled by several Monuments of no small Antiquity, as well as Modern:

Near the Font lies a *Portland Stone*, with this Inscription.

In

In Reflorescendi diem & spem hac
Terra tegitur Francisca, Uxor Jacobi
Lesly, hujus Aedis Vicarii, obiit. x. Augu-
sti

Die post Partum 3. Anno 1633.

Sata Corruptibilis,

Suscitanda

Incorruptibilis.

Towards the Bottom of the Stone is
fix'd a small Brass Plate, whereon is
the following Sentence engrav'd :

*I believe with these my Eyes, to my Com-
fort, shortly to see my Redeemer in the Land
of the Living.*

Here must I beg Leave to make a small
Digression, to inform you, that the sur-
viving Husband, through a singular Re-
spect to the Deceas'd, was observed,
with the greatest Caution, to avoid so
much as treading on this Stone ; altho',
by its Position, it was not a little trou-
blesom so to do, resolving not to tram-
ple on the Ashes of her, when dead,
that was, whilst living, the only Solace
of his Life : Or, more rather, a separable
Part of himself.

A rare Example for those that will not wait till such an Opportunity, but before the Hour of Death, learn their Feet a strange Familiarity towards those, whom the Law of God and Nature, commands a contrary Usage to.

But, to proceed : In the North Ile, near the Font, lies a black Marble, whereon is the following Inscription :

J. H. S.

*Under this Stone is buried the Body of Henry Kynnersley, Marchant of London, the 7th Sonne of Walter Kynnersley of Loxeley in Com. Stafford Gent. which Family aneiently descended from Kynnersley Castle in Com. Hereford. His Wife was Mary the Daughter of George Bote-ler in Com. Leicester, Gent. By whom he had one Sonne, John, who Dyed in France, about 30^y Tears past, and two Daughters, Mary, and Elizath. Marie, Wife to George Millishe of Sanderstead in Com. Sur. Gent. and Elizabeth, Relict to Daniel Harvy, of Combe, in the Parish of Croydon in Com. Surr. Esqr. Both of them Mothers of many Childeren, and Hap-pie in ther Issue. Hee was a true Paterne of Humilitie, Industry, and Pietie, & Dyed
most*

*most Christianlike, the first of Aprill. An.
Dni. 1647. about the Age of 80 Years.*

*Com Reader weep, under this Stone doth lye
The Age of Man, the growth of Pietie.
Adam he might be call'd, and it's most true,
In Teares he was the Old, in Grace the New.
Who by his long-good Life, a sign did give,
That to Eternitie he was to live.*

Under all is ingrav'd his Armes, im-
pal'd with his Wives, with Mantling,
Helm, and Crest.

His is quarterly. The first a *Lion*
Rampant between nine Cross-Crosets.
The second, a Fesse between 3 *Eaglets*
display'd. The third, as the second; the
fourth as the first.

Hers is also quarterly. First, a *Bend*
between 3 *Covered Cups*, the second, a-
Lion Rampant; the third, &c.

The Crest is a *Greyhound* sejant, lean-
ing against a Tree, with a *Crescent* for
Difference. The three Letters *J. H. S.*
over this Inscription, being the only
Example that I ever observ'd on a Funer-
al Monument, compels me not to pass
them by without some small Remark.

'Tis

'Tis not to be question'd but the Defunct was a *Roman* Catholick; and 'tis observable, they are generally distinguish'd by a Cross, impress'd or cut on their Grave-Stones, thereby seeming more nearly affected and affianc'd to that once ignominious, but now glorious Badge of our Redemption; but the true Reason, I rather believe, is the vain Fancy, that such a Mark has the Efficacy to preserve and keep in Safety the Relicks there deposited. Now, considering the Time of his Decease, when the Rage of an intestine War had almost washed away Religion it self, leaving only in its Place a blind and hypocritical Zeal. Then was it the Sign of the Cross was thought an Abomination, and not suffered to be erected or used as heretofore; therefore highly probable it is these Characters were here placed in its Stead; a Device, whereby the Ancients expressed the proper Name of our blessed Saviour. The middle Letter *H.* being taken for the *Greek H.* It is also meant for *Jesus Hominum Salvator*; or, *Jesus Hominum Sanctissimus.*

At

At the Foot of the former Grave-Stone lies a *Suffex* Marble, whereon is ingraved a small Female Figure on Brass, in a devout Posture; and under her, on a Plate, is inscrib'd;

Hic jacet Emma filia Johannis Legh qui obiit xxii Die Junii An. Dni Mcccc lxxxi. cuius Anime propicietur Deus. Amen.

Underneath is a Shield with her Arms, which is quarterly. First, on a Cheveron 3 *Lions* rampant. The second, on a *Fesse* a Hand sinister. The third as the second, &c.

More Northward lies a large Stone, whereon are ingraved two Figures in Brass, in their winding Sheets, in devout and praying Postures; over them is this Inscription;

Hic jacet Johannes Legh, et Matilda ur. ei, qui Dom. Johannes obiit xvii Die Decemb. An. Dni Mccccclxxix. et Dom. Matilda obiit xxi die Maij An. Dni. Millimo cccclxiii. quor. Animabus propicietur Deus. Amen.

At each Corner of the Stone is a Shield wth these Arms. The first is, 3 *Lions* rampant, on a Cheveron. The second the same impaled with Party per *Fesse*

Fesse indented, as many Roundles in Chief. The third as the second. The fourth as the first.

Under the Reading-Desk is a *Portland Stone*, whereon is carved a Death's Head, and on it is placed an Hour-Glass, under which is this Inscription;

M. S.

Here resteth in Assurance of a glorious Resurrection, the Body of Elizabeth, the Daughter of Philip Jones, Vicar of this Parish, and Mary his Wife, who departed this Life the 10th day of December, Anno Dom. 1689. Aged four Years.

*Quam Deus Diligit,
Adolescens Moritur.*

Under a Pew, near the North Wall, lies a Stone inscrib'd as followeth;

*Here lyeth the Body of Elizabeth, the Wife of Thomas Devinish, who departed this Life November * x5 1694. * Sic Orig.*

But above all, we must not omit an Inscription, writ only on the Plaster-Wall over the Bellfry-Door. For that
he

he was a Benefactor, as well as for his singular Fancy of being buried within the Bellfry.

Here Lyeth Buried within this Bellfry, the Body of Thomas Purdy, who gave a Annuity of twenty Shillings a Year for ever towards the Repairing of the Steeple, who departed this Life, February the 19th in the Year 1646.

- And now let us enter the Chancel, where we also find the indifferent Spectacle of an unseal'd Roof, and Walls sufficiently wanting the beautifying Art of the Painter, heretofore enrich'd, at certain Places, with I know not what disagreeable Ornament of Black, at best a confus'd Medley of Daubing, appearing horrible enough, were we not diverted by the several Streamers, &c. bearing the Hatchments and Arms of many of those honourable Persons here interr'd.

Which obliges us to take Notice of their respective Tombs: As at the *West End* of the *North Wall*, we see erected a stately large Monument, compos'd chiefly of Alabaster and black Marble, wonderfully enrich'd with Gilding,

Painting, &c. But now so much defac'd, and out of Repair, that one can scarce discern the Design of it. But the Remain is as followeth :

First, on a large Table lies the Portraiture of a Lady, as big as the Life, leaning on her right Arm, with a Book in her left Hand. At her Head, a Degree higher, is a young Man and Woman kneeling, all in the proper Habits of those Times, as well as in their natural Colours. Under her, near the Ground, on the Front of the Table, is inscrib'd on black Marble, with Capital Letters of Gold,

Here resteth in Peace Sir Olliphe Leigh of Addington Knight, who married Jane Daughter of Sr. Thomas Browne of Bechworth Knight, by whom he had Francis his onely Sonne and Heire. He died the 14th day of Marche MDCXI. And in memory of John Leigh his Father, and Nicholas his Grand-Father, caused this Monument to be erected.

Above the Lady lies the Effigies of Sir Olliphe, in compleat Armour, leaning on his Elbow; his left Hand, Helmet, and Gauntlets, supporting his Head, with

with his right Hand on his Sword. Just over him, on the under Part of a Bale, (the Support of the upper Part of the Work) was writ a large *Latin* Inscription; but Time, or other Injuries, has render'd it illegible, very few of its Letters being now visible. Over which is erected two Arches; in that of the right Hand is the Figures of *Nicholas Leigh, Esq;* and his Lady, kneeling, with their Faces towards each other; under them, on a black Table, is the following Inscription;

*Nicholas Leigh of Addington Esquier
married Anne Sister to Sir Nicholas Carew of Beddington Knight, by whom he
had Issue John Leigh, Malin, Elizabeth,
Mary, Anne.*

In the other Arch are likewise the Portraitsures of *John Leigh* and his Lady, in such Action as the former; the Gentleman in Armour, and Lady in their ancient Dresses. Under them is this Inscription;

*John Leigh of Addington Esquier,
Sonne of Nicholas Leigh of Addington,
Maried Joane Daughter and Heire of
John Olliph Esquier, by whom he had*
D 2 *Issue*

Issue Sr Olliph Leigh Knight, John, Charles, Anne, Joane, Elizabeth, and Katherin. He ended this Lyfe the 31th. of Marche

MDLxxvi.

Between these Arches is a large Pyramid of black Marble; and likewise one on each Side of them, on the same Base. But, as I said, the whole Monument being much abus'd, most of the Ornaments are now wanting; and among abundance of Arms, formerly here plac'd, these following are all now to be seen.

In the Left-hand Arch is a Shield, bearing Or and Sable, party per Pale per Cheveron, 3 Greyhound's Head eras'd, and colour'd, counter-chang'd by the Name of Olliph.

In the Arch on the right Hand is two Shields; the first is Or, 3 Lions Rampant Argent, on a Cheveron Sable, by the Name of Leigh. The other is Or, 3 Lions Passant Sable, by the Name of Carew.

Still

Still higher above the Cornish, was several Enrichments; as Angels blowing of Trumpets, &c. but those, with whatever else was there plac'd, are now quite demolish'd and gone, notwithstanding the whole Monument is encompass'd with a substantial Pallisado of Iron. Yet let us look on the same Wall, nearer the *East* Window, where we shall see a noble and most curious Monument of white and vein'd *Italian* Marble, of a beautiful Design, and well perform'd; consisting of a Table, inclos'd within a Frame, on which hangs Festoons of Fruit and Flowers; over which, on an Impost-Cornish, is fix'd three Coats of Arms:

The first is *Gules*, seven *Lozenges*, *Wavy* 3, 3, and 1, by the Name of *Guy*.

The Middle one is the Arms of *Leigh*, with a *Crescent* for Difference, impaled with *Argent* a *Cheveron Azure* between 3 *Squirrels Gules*, by the Name of *Lovell*: The whole on a Shield, encompass'd with Palm-Branches.

The third is the Arms of *Lovell* only. Over all is a Death's-Head encompassed with Ears of Corn, Poppyes, &c. as Types of Mortality, lying on a Table, which is fix'd on a handsom

Flutage, resting on the Cornish lafore-
said. In the Base of the Monument is
a neat Table, with a Cherubim's Head
at each End, terminating likewise in Flu-
tage the Support of the whole. The
Inscription follows thus;

Una

Sub hoc Marmore Conduntur

Duarum Spectatissimarum Feminarum

Sacræ Reliquiæ,

D^{ne}. Elizabetha Lovell,

&

D^{ne}. Saræ Leigh.

Illæ Mater in Generosam Lovellorum,

Hæc Filia, in Antiquissimam Leighorum
Familiam

Matrimonio Inserta est.

Illæ Soror, Hæc Neptis Viri Illustris

Henrici Guy

De Tring, in Agro Hertfordiensi, Armigeri,

In Maximis Regni præcipue Aerarij Negotijs

Multos jam Annos, summo cum Laude versati.

Fuit,

Elizabetha Viduitatis diuturnæ,

Saræ Conjugalis per viginti annos Vitæ,

Utraque

Matronalis Castitatis et Gravitatis Decora

Sanctissimum Exemplar.

Splendidissimis Utraque & Corporis Animi Dotibus

Eximie Cultæ,

In

*In Omni Vita Colore et Statu,
Integerrimis et Suavissimis Moribus,
Cunctisque sui sexus Ornamentis
Instructissima,
Magnificentiâ,
et Prudentia
Supra Sexum.*

Elizabetha LVI.
Obiit Anno Christi MDCXCI, Ætatis sue
Sara XL.

*In Dilectissima Sacris,
Et Desideratissima Conjugis
Memoriam,
Exiguum hoc Pietatis et Immensi Amoris
Monumentum,
Dnus. Franciscus Leigh, Eques Auratus,
In vetusto sua Gentis Sacrario,*

P. P.

*Anno Christi MDCXCIII.
Quam Eandem Sibi aliquando futuram
Quietis Sedem Sperat voverque :
Ut ab Illis, quibuscum Conjunctissime vixisset
Neque post Mortem Separetur.*

Just underneath the former, is an ancient Altar-Tomb, the Top-Stone of Sussex Marble, inlaid with Brass, having on it the Portraits of a Man and Woman, in a devout Posture, with

each of them a Sentence, as proceeding from their Mouths; that of the Man's with this Inscription;

Deus Misereatur mihi & benedicat nobis,

The other is,

Vultum suum super nos, & misereatur mihi.

Under them are also the Figures of five Children, two Sons and three Daughters. Towards the Head of the Stone, is his Arms in a Lozenge, being quarterly. First, 3 rampant *Lions* on a *Cheveron*. The second, as many *Mullets* pierced, on a Chief indented. The third, as &c. The Crest is a *Lion* couchant.

Under the Feet of the Children are also two more Coats of Arms. The first, a Shield, bearing the same already describ'd, impal'd with, quarterly, 3 *Trefoils* on a Bend. The second, a *Lion* rampant within a Border, gonnated. The third, as the second, &c. The other is a Lozenge, being quarterly, as the last mention'd.

At each Corner is a small Brass Plate, whereon is ingrav'd an *Eagle*, *Angel*, *Ox*, and *Lion*, as Types of the four *Evangelists*. From whence proceeds, round the Stone, a Verge of Brass, with this Inscription ;

† Here Lieth John Leigh Esquier, and Isabel his Wyfe, Dowghter of John Harvy of Thurley in Bedfordeshyre, Esquier, and Sole Syfter of Sr. George Harvy Knight, which John deceased the xxiiii day of Aprill, in the yere of oure Lorde God M.ccccxix. and the sayd Isabell Deceased the viiith. Daye of January, in the yere of Christes Incarnacion M.ccccxliiii, on whos Soules I pray God have Mercy.

The perpendicular Stones of this Monument are as plain as possible, having no other Ornament except two Shields and a Lozenge, heretofore enrich'd with Arms, but now defac'd.

And now, as this Monument, of a small Elevation, has brought us from those more lofty ; so from this, gradually, we come next to the Floor it self, where we find the *Eastern* Part to be rais'd by two Steps ; and on it, near the Communion-Table, lies a grey Marble, inlaid with Brass, whereon is the Effigies of

of a Gentleman in compleat Armour ; over which is a Shield bearing his Arms, being quarterly ; first, 3 Counterfoils.

The second, 2 Bars ; over all, a Lion Rampant. The second as the third, &c. impal'd with quarterly, first, Leigh.

The second, Party per Fesse, indented 3 Mulletts in Chief. The second, &c.

Under him is this Inscription.

Of your Charite pray for the Soule of Thomas Hatteclyff Esquier, somtyme one of the foure Masters of the Housholde to our Soberaigne Lord Kyng Henry the Viii & Anne hys Wyfe, wiche Thomas departed the xxx day of August.

An. M^l. V^o. and XL.

On the South Side of the last mention'd Grave-Stone lies a black Marble, where, in the Form of an Heart, is ingrav'd the Arms following ; being a Bull Passant Gardent, within a Bordery charg'd with 10 Roundles ; impal'd with Ermins, 3 rampant Lions.

Under

Under which is this following Inscription ;

In Spe Resurrectionis : Hic dormit Maria, Uxor Gregorij Cole, nunc de Addington, nuper de Petresham in isto Com. Surr. Armig. Filia Georgij Chudleigh de Ashton in Com. Devon Baronetti, quæ habuit exitum per predictum Gregorium, tres filias, Janam, Elizabetham, et Mariam, et Filium unum Robertum, de quo Obiit puerpera : Aprili 20 Annoq; Dom. 1652.

Thus have I recited whatever there is worthy taking Notice of in this Church ; and shall only just mention, that at the *West End* stands its *Tower*, wherein is plac'd four Bells ; but those the smallest I have hitherto taken Notice of, (the biggest being but 2 Foot 3 Inches Diameter, by 2 Foot its Depth) made by *Christopher Hodson, Ann. 1655*, Over these is erected a low and disproportionate Pyramid, cover'd with Shingles.

This Church stands within the Diocess of *Winchester*, and Deanery of *Ewell*, incircled, by a small and unhandfom Cæmitery,

Cæmitery, or Church-Yard, wherein are not any Monuments of Note.

The Patron is the Worshipful Sir *John Leigh* Knight, of *Thorp*.

The present Incumbent is the Reverend *Mr. Hinton*.

SANDERSTED

Is a Rectory in the Deanery of *Ewell*, bounding on *Addington* and *Wallingham*. Lord of the Manour, and Patron, is *George Atwood*, Esq; whose Name and Family have been of long Duration in this Village, in a Lineal Descent; tho' the first I can find, is one buried in the Church in 1520. Of this Family was *Mr. Harman Atwood*, who was a singular Benefactor to this and other Churches, whereof he was a Patron, by building Houses for the Incumbents, and restoring the impropriated Tythes, which Sacrilege had despoiled them of; and for which he deserves an honourable Mention in a second Edition of *Dr. Kennet's Case of Impropriations*; tho' his Reputation can never die, while any Respect is due to so singular Virtue; or while the celebrated

lebrated (1) *Oldham* bears any Vogue in the World. But of this Gentleman and his Family I shall take farther Notice hereafter.

From hence is a fine Prospect, North and West to *Croydon*, and beyond; to *Harrow* on the Hill, and Part of *Middlesex*, *Buckinghamshire*, *Berkshire*; to *Hampshire*, and over all *Bansted Downs*.

Present Rector of this Parish, is the Reverend Mr. *Philips*, who lives near the Church, in a handsom House, erected by Mr. *Atwood* beforementioned.

On the South Wall is fixed a Monument of white Marble; under an Arch is a Person in Armour, kneeling before a Desk, whereon is laid a Book; and under him, in Capitals, is this Inscription;

Here lieth buried the bodie of John Ownsted Esquier, Servant to the most excellent Princess, and our dread Sovereigne Queene Elizabeth, and Serjant of his Majesties Cariage by the space of 40 Teres. He died in the 66. Yere of his Age, on the 9th of August 1609. On

(1) See *Oldham's Poems*, Lond. 1710. 8vo. pag. 69.

On a black Marble Grave-Stone, on the North Side of the Chancel, is the following Inscription;

DEO Opt. MAX. SS^{mo}. IESU
*Animam pretiosissimo ipsius sanguine redemptam
 Summa cum fiducia et plena fide resignavit*
 Joanna Sheppard
 Dn. King Atwood *hujus Ecclesia nuper Rectoris*
Omnimode Reverendi,
 Filia
 Johannis Sheppard *hujus Ecclesia Rectoris*
 Uxor,
 Filii unici, cui cognomen Atwood
gratiss. Conjugii pignoris
Mater.
 Nov. 25. An. Dni. 1679. *Etat. suae 42.*

On another black Marble Grave-Stone, in Capitals, is this Inscription;

Here rests the body of
 Joan Daughter of Arnold
 King of Beckenham in the
 Countie of Kent Gent. &
 Second Wife of Harman
 Atwood of this Parish
 Gent. who died the third
 day of January An.

1640.

On

On another black Marble Grave-Stone, in Capitals, is this Inscription ;

Harman Atwood of Sandhurst in the Countie of Surrey Gent. had Issue by Elizabeth his first Wife, Daughter of Simon Lawrence of London Merchant, 2 Sonnes, and 2 Daughters ; and by Joan his second Wife Daughter of Arnold King of Beckenham in the Countie of Kent Gent. 4 Sonnes & 2 Daughters. His Conversation was a constant Example of Pietie, Sobriety, Charity. He lived 83 Years in a good old Age full of dayes & was gathered to his People, and buried under this Marble the 15. day of December 1693.

On another black Marble Grave-Stone, in Capitals, is this Inscription ;

Elizabetha filia Gulielmi Robinfon
de Comitatu Rutland Armigeri
Post quinque in Matrimonio exactos
Annos Febre correpta
Immature, mature
Quond illos, quoad se,

quoad

quoad tempora

Occubuit

Febr. 14. An. Dni. 1643. *Ætatis suæ 23.*

Relictis duobus filiis, filia unica

cujus dulcem memoriam,

sed acerbam etiam

Sic ab interitu vindicare voluit

Mæstissimus conjunx Johannes Cockshute.

On another black Marble Grave-Sone, in Capitals, is this Inscription ;

Famque socio sub hoc Marmore

Johannes Cockshute e Comitatu Hertfordiæ armig.

Post quinque annos in . . . ate exactos

. . . cotus . . . et impar

Ratione sui, ratione seculi,

Ratione scientiæ, ratione conscientiæ,

. serviend, . . deo serviret

. . . . dominus quia domini servus

dum animo parum nim. . . corpori justius parum

Studebat, tabe confectus occubuit

Augusti 8. Christi 1649 ætatis 39

Hinc ex mæstissimo nuper conjuge

. factus confors

. ria ipsa morte compensatur

. consartio corporum connubio

Sic Epithalamium canunt

Dum Epitaphium inscribunt

amici superstites.

Brevi sequuturi

W. D. T. T.

H. P. H. A.

On

On another black Marble Grave-Stone, in Capitals, is this Inscription;

*Optimorum Parentum proles perquam optima,
Johannes Cockshut Johannis et Elizabethæ filius,
Supra capita Parentum sub hoc marmore positus jacet,
Quod non ambitio, sed parietis vicinitas fecit
Quin et summum familia ultimumq; sic tumulum decuit,
Qui sola fere ætate suo erat inferior Patre
sublimi Ingenio Juvenis, Probitate antiqua
dando sublevando Cæsarum æmulus ac Principum,
devotissimus Christi cultor, amicus integerimus,
E templo Interiори non caufidicus, sed Philosophus sacer
Qui et scriptis Anglicanis Henrici Mori
Latinitate donandis Legato band mediocri cavit,
Tali animo imbutus dum in Galliam
Valetudinis ergo Peregre proficiscitur,
Ex Asthamate animam efflans Gravesendix moritur.
oppido et infelicis et felicis ominis
Mater sepulchri Mors inceptum iter hic obruit,
sed et animam simul eruit e corporis sepulchro,
Abrupto igitur itinere utraque reducuntur domum,
Rails ... et terrestrium parentum corpora
... Genios anima et caelestem patrem
Martij 9. A. D. 1669 Ætatis 30.
Harmanus Atwood, amicus fidelis,
Gulielmus Wicherley Executor,
Johannes Walkeden Hæres
Hoc marmor cum lacrimis
apposuerunt.*

On another black Marble Grave-Stone, in Capitals, is this Inscription;

*Elizabeth daughter of
Simon Lawrence Citizen
and Merchant of Lond-
on, and first Wife of
Harman Atwood of this
Parish Gent. was buried
under this Marble the
26. day of August
1664.*

On another black Marble, in Capitals, is this Inscription;

*Kinge Atwood Rector of this
Parish Church of Sandersted
fortie three Yeares and
upwards departed this
Life in Peace the first
day of Aprill Anno Dni.
1674.*

On the North Wall is a fair Marble Monument, bearing the Busto of a Youth; on each Side of him are two Boys, in a mournful Posture, and underneath,

derneath, in Capitals, is this Inscription ;

*Here lies a Youth who virtues race had run,
When scarce his Teares of Manhood were begun :
So swift a Progress call'd for early rest,
And plac'd his Soul betimes among the blest.
Another such our Age despairs to find
Of charming Person, and accomplish'd Mind, }
Where's manly Sense, and sweetest Temper join'd. }
But Fames large Volumn would be fill'd to tell
Those Qualities in which he did excell !
Then, Reader, drop a Tear, and only say,
Death saw the virtuous Youth prepar'd to pay
Great Natures Debt, and call'd before it's DAY.*

On a black Marble Grave-Stone, is this Inscription ;

*Here lyeth the Body of
WILLIAM BUCKLE third Son of
SR. CHRISTOPHER BUCKLE of
Banstead, who dyed the third day
of Aprill 1715 in the fifty third Year
of his Age.*

On the Altar-Rails, in Gold Letters, in Capitals, is this Inscription ;

*Sumptu Geo. Atwood Armigeri, et
Chr. Bowyer Gent. 1701.*

On a Brass Plate, at the Entrance of the Middle Ile, is this Inscription ;

Here lyeth the Body of Johane Ounsted, late wyfe of John Ounsted Esquier of Sanderstede Corte, which deceased the xvijth daye of January 1587.

On a black Marble in the North Cross-Ile, in Capitals, is this Inscription ;

*Here lieth the Body of Joyce Hollowaye, late Wife of Alexander
Sic orig. Hollowaye of Crohorst in the County of Surrey Gent. who was daughter of John Ounsted of Sandersted in the said County Esqr. & coheyre of her Brother John Ounsted of the said Parish Esqr. which Joyce deceased the 3d. day of February 1618.*

On a black Marble Grave-Stone, is this Inscription ;

Here lyes the Body of GEORGE MELLISH Gent. the Son of HENRY MELLISH of this Parish who dyed Novemb. the 18. 1693. and in the 23d. Year of his Age.

In the North Ile, on a fair black Marble Tablet, supported with two white Marble *Corinthian* Pillars, is this Inscription ;

GEORGIUS MELLISIUS Civis Londinensis Mercator-Scissor et Societatis suæ aliquando *Prefectus*, filius fuit JO. MELLISII Mercatoris ex Civitate Londini, primam duxit Uxorem KATHARINAM filiam RICHARDI CLARKE Civis Londinensis et Panno-Tinctoris, quæ duos illi filios peperit ante pubertatem vita functos ex MARIA Uxore altera ; filia HENRICI KINNERSLEY e Londino Mercatoris, vidua GULIELMI BAKER de SWINDON in Comitatu GLOVERNIE Generosi suscepit decem liberos e quibus quinque nulla relicta prole, et vivo adhuc patre, diem obierunt superstites sunt HENRICUS et DANIEL (ambo Mercatores) ANNA MARIA, et REBECCA ; postquam in sua generatione administrasset Dei Voluntati 73. Annos die Ascensionis sublatus est Mortuus in senectute bona provectæque Etatis et plenus dierum congregatus ad populum suum et sepelierunt eum filii sui sub vicino Marthore Maii 10. 1654.

Requiescit hic MITIS Umbra
Eandemque PACEM in MONTE habet quam in VITA
coluit

coluit, SATUR Annis NOLUIT se vixisse LONGIUS
MELIUS non POTUIT.

GEORGIUS MELLISIUS.

Nomine utroque Melleus,
dulce nomen cum Violis Rosisque fatum
E sepulcro quoque Violas et Rosas spirans,
Si quid placeat morum suavis et sancta Verecundia.

Quin et animi candore,
Imitatus est, dum vixit, agri Liliū,
sed (prob dolor) etiam cum interiit.

Felix tamen :

Qui usque ad canos probus, inq; senio integer
Mores suos non etati suæ,
sed nostræ tradidit

Qui suo solius exemplo virtutes nobis longævas præstitit
Et adhuc mortalis prolusit immortalitatem
Vidisses in hoc uno Sene

Quicquid aut in præsentī sæculo desideramus,
aut in præterito amissimus :

Vidisses Mundijam recens condiri q

Post quinque annorum Millia PATRIARCHAM :
simplicitatem antiquam, Patrum fidem,
Innocentiam Puerorum

Munificentia præsertim et charitate charus,
Non minus se omnium fecit * ecit * Sic Orig.
quam omnes suos,

MERCATOR quidem

Gemmæ imprimis EVANGELICÆ
ab iis magis, quam sibi dives

Magnum ipse quasi pia Largitionis cambium
Sibi nullius pretii ceteris quantumvis maximi
Commune quidem lucrum :

Nunc

and Antiquities of Surrey. 71

*Nunc dispendium,
Nihil nostro saeculo felicius quam quod fuit,
nihil etiam miserabilius quam quod fuit,
Vitaque utrobique VIATOR mortis Exemplum accipe.*

On a black Marble Grave-Stone, underneath, in Capitals, is this Inscription;

*Here lyeth interred the body of
Daniel Mellish Marchant of Lond-
on youngest Son of George
Mellish Gent. of Sanderstead in
the County of Surrey who married
Elizabeth eldest daughter of
Peter Smith Gent. who left
Issue one Son and one Daughter
Daniel & Mary. He departed this
Life the 6th. of Febr. 1664 in the 39.
Yeare of his Age.*

*Here lieth the Body of
Mrs. Elizabeth Mellish
late Wife of Mr. Daniel
Mellish Marchant of
London deceased who
departed this Life the 7th. of
Febr. 1684. aged 48.
Yeares.*

On a black Marble Grave-Stone, in Capitals, is this Inscription;

*In Memory of George Mellishe
of Sanderstead in the Countie
of Surrey Gent. who departed
this Life upon Ascension-day
being the 4th. of May 1654 of
whom the Monument in the
Wall speakes more fully.*

On a black Marble Grave-Stone, in the North Ile, in Capitals, is this Inscription ;

*Here lyeth the Body of Mary Hampton,
the Wife of Walter Hampton, daughter
of George & Mary Mellish she departed
this Life the 25th day of September 1667.*

On another Marble Grave-Stone, in Capitals, is this Inscription ;

*Underneath lyes buried the
Body of Mr. Walter Hampton of the City of
London Merch. who departed this Life the
first day of Novemb. Anno Dni. 1676. aged
59. Yeares and 7. Months who left Issue
living at his decease by Mary his second
Wife, the daughter of Mr. George Mellish of
this*

this Parish 7. Children, three Sonnes Walter, George, & Pell, and foure Daughters Elizabeth, Anne, Rebecca, & Hannah.

In the Middle Ile, towards the *West* End, on a black Marble Grave-Stone, in Capitals, is this Inscription;

Here lyeth interred the Body of Elizabeth Mellish daughter of Henry Mellish of this Parish Gent. she deceased the seventh of September 1672. in the third Teare of her Age.

Here also lyeth interred the Body of Henry Mellish second Sonn of Henry Mellish of this Parish Gent. He deceased the second of September 1676. in the third Teare of his Age.

On a white Free-Stone, near the former, is this Inscription;

*Here lyeth Thomas Wood the younger Sonn of Johnn At wood of * Sandersted Court deceased the ix. Day of August An. 1568.*

** Sic Orig.*

On a black Marble Grave-Stone, in Capitals, is this Inscription ;

*Here lyeth interred the Body
of John Mellish third Sonn of
Henry Mellish late of this
Parish Merchant who departed
this Life the 28th. of September
1678. in the third Yeare of
His age.*

On a black Marble Grave-Stone, in Capitals, is this Inscription ;

*Here resteth in hopes of a
joyfull Resurrection the Body of Mr.
Henry Mellish Turkey Merchant, who
departed this life the 24. day of June
1677. aged 54 Yeares.*

On a Brass Plate is the Figure of a Woman, at whose Side stand five Girls ; on each Side have been other Figures ; now with the Inscription lost.

On a Brass Plate, fixed to a Grave-Stone, is this Inscription ;

Here restithe the bodye of Henrye Polle-
fede late of * Pirllew Gentslman som-
tyme Cittezen & Marchant-Taylor of
Londonn whiche Henrye departyde the xxv
daye of December An. M^vclvi on whose
Soule Ihesu have Mercy.

On another Brass Plate, fixed to a
Grave-Stone, is this Inscription ;

Here lyeth Nycholas Wood the thirde
sonne of John At(1) wood of Saundersted
Corte who served Quene Elizabeth leng
the second Yeare of her Rayne & deceas-
sed the xiiijth of May 1586. and left behinde
him a Wiffe & Children jx viz. Sonnes
Harmann, John, Nicholas, Thomas, James,
Johnn, Richard, Allis & Joan.

On a white Marble Tablet, fixed to
the North Wall of the Body of the
Church, in Capitals, is this Inscription ;

*Neer this Place
rests the Body of Henry Mellish
Merchant*

* Sic Orig.

(1) Sic Orig.

Merchant of Levant

a Person truly generous

Who having with great Vertue and Industrie indured the Inconveniencies of several Years Travell in forreign Countries, which contracted a lingring Weakness on his Body. Whereof he departed this Life in certain hope of a happy Resurrection, the 24th. day of June in the Teare of our Redemption MDCLXXVII.

aged LIIII Years

He had issue by Elizabeth his Wife, Daughter of John Goden of London Esqr. three Sonns, George, Henry & John, and two Daughters, Mary & Elizabeth, whereof Henry and Elizabeth deceased in his Life time.

Even such is Time, who takes in trust

*Our Youth, our Joyes, and all we have
And payes us home with Earth and Dust,
Within a dark and silent Grave,*

*When we have travelled all our wayes
Shuts up the Story of our Dayes.*

*From all which Earth, & Grave, & Dust,
The Lord shall raise me up, I trust.*

Vivit post Funera Virtus

In the South Ile, on a Brasse Plate,
under the Figures of a Man and Wo-
man, both standing, and praying, is
this Inscription;

Of your Charite pray for the Soule
of John Atwodde and Dyones his Wyffe
whych Johnn decessyd the xxx day of July
An. Dni. M^{ve}xxv. on whose Soules
Jhesu have Mercy.

On a fair black Marble Monument,
enchased in White, fixed on the South
Wall of the South Ile, supported by two
black Marble Dorick Pillars, and in Ca-
pitals, is this Inscription;

Radulphus Hautreus
Radulphi Hautrei de Risslip
in Comitatu Middlesexia Armigeri
Filius natu tertius
Multum familia Honorabilis,
Nec minus familia Honor

dilectione in Deum, charitate in proximum, amore in suos
largitate in egenos, Humanitate in omnes,
Reverentia in sacris, prudentia in secularibus

Sapientia in omnibus insignis

Vixit annis quadraginta et tribus

Deo dilectus, patriæ utilis, charus amicis -
die 30. Decembris Anno Christi 1645.

Quum

Quum atati sue inservisset Dei consilio
domi suæ in agro publica obdormivit

Heu quam amicis limatur Worn out

Deo, Ecclesie, Reipublica, familiaque
reliquit quatuor filios, filias quatuor

* Sic Orig. totidem moribunda * ardoris

Redivivos furculos

Reliquit et alia bona

* Sic Orig. sui ipsius * dissidia

Corpus et conjugem

Illud anima relictum, hac conjugis relictæ mastissima

Modo uxorum felicissima, Maria Hautrea,

In amoris et mæroris testimonium

sub hac Marmore

Sanctorum Dormitorio villa nostra sepultura sacrate

Reponi curavit

Et spem beatæ Resurrectionis

Temporis Vespera eternitatis Mane 2a. D. Jesu Epiphania

Juxta etiam jacent Reliquie

Johannis Hawtrey Radulphi et

Mariæ Hawtrey filius natu quartus,

Hujus Ecclesie quatuor annos Rector,

Occubuit nono die Octobris Anno Dni.

1678. Etatis 35.

At the East End of this Ile is an Altar-Tomb of black Marble, bearing the Statue of a Lady, of white Marble, at full Length; her Head on a Cushion, and her Body on a Matt, dress'd in a Winding-Sheet, holding her right Hand

Hand on her Head, excellently well carved, and expressed in a most perfect Manner. On the South Side of the Tomb, on a black Marble, in Capitals, is this Inscription;

Maria

Mathæi Bedelli *Armigeri filia*, * *Sic Orig.*

Radulphi Hautrei *Uxor et Vidua*,

Ludovico Audleio *Armigero renupta*,

Mulier optima, melior Marita

Post secundi conjugii septenne curriculum,

Diutina infirmitate victa victrix patientia

die Junii xxix Anno Christi MDCLV.

Ætatis suæ 45. divortium sensit

a mole corporis, baud amore conjugis,

Quippe Radulphi tumulo Ludovici pectore condita

Utroq; viduata fit consors utriusque sine Zelotypia

Dum anima feliciori contubernio consors calitum.

Redivivi corporis perennes expectat nuptias,

Hic jam sepulti, mox hinc prodituri.

On the North Side of the same Tomb, in Capitals, is this Inscription;

Job. the 19th. vers. 25. 26. 27.

I know that my Redeemer liveth, and that he shall stand at the latter day upon the earth; and though after my Skin Wormes shall destroy this body: yet in my flesh, I shall see God; whom I shall see for my self; and mine Eyes shall behold, and not another.

In

In the Church-Yard, on the *South Side*, in a small Place, wall'd in by the Family of *Atwoods*, on a Grave-Stone, at the *East End*, in Capitals, is this Inscription ;

John Atwood
the 6th Sonne of
Harman Atwood
of this Parish
of Saundersted
Gent. deceased,
was here under
buried the 21. day
of February
Anno Dni. 1675.

On another Grave-Stone, in Capitals, is this Inscription ;

Thomas Atwood, the fifth
Sonne of Harman Atwood,
late of this Parish
of Saundersted Gent.
deceased,
was here under-buried
the 23d. day of
February 1659.

On

On a black Marble Tomb, supported with Free-Stone, is this Inscription ;

*Here lyeth the Body of Mrs. Olive
Attwood, who dyed February the 17th
1681.*

On another, of the same Shape and Materials, in Capitals, is this Inscription ;

*The Remains of
Susan Atwood*

Aug. 21. 1659.

On another, like the former, is this Inscription ;

Harmanus filius

Harmani Atwood quartus

subsepultus,

obiit

Decimo sexto die

Februarii

Anno Dni

1676.

On a low Tomb, at the East End of
Atwood's Dormitory, is this Inscription;

*Hic jacet Corpus
Leonardi Snow
Generosi, qui ab hac
Vita decessit quinto
die Septembris
Anno Domini 1670
in spe firma Vitæ
Æternæ per Jesum
Christum.*

On a black coarse Marble Tomb,
supported with Free-Stone, on the South
Side of which, in Capitals, is this In-
scription;

*Here under lyeth buried the
Body of Thomas Knight late
Mason in Chief to the City
of London, who dyed the 11th
of June 1680. aged forty
three Yeares.*

*He had Issue one Daughter
by Sarah his Wife; both him
surviving,*

*Stay, Reader, here, and leave one Groan;
If not for my sake, for thy own.*

Since

*Since impartiall Death, that mee
Hath overtaken, followes thee.*

(dustry ;
Hast thou Wealth, Strength, Art, and In-
Tet dye thou must, for these had I ;
Only live well, and ever live :
Grace Immortality doth give.
Avoid Sin, as thou wouldst do Hell ;
Then Heaven is thine, Reader. Farewell.

At the East End of the Church-Yard
lies Christopher Bowyer, Gentleman ; a
generous, hospitable Person, without
any Memorial over his Grave.

WOODMANSTONE

Is a Rectory in the Deanery of Ewell.
Incumbent the Reverend Mr. Samuel
Moss. The Church, tho' mean, is well
kept. In the Chancel-Windows are the
Vestigia of good painted Glass.

On the North Side is the Red Rose,
the Badge of the Usurping House of
Lancaster, and Azure, a Pelican Or. O-
ver the Altar, are Gules, 3 Cross-Bows ;
as also a Pair of Feet, perhaps our Sa-
viour's standing over a Golgotha: Near it
these mangled Words, *Animabus Eliza-
beth . . . et . . . Parentum suorum.* In the

South Window is a fine Piece of *Foliage*, and a Monk, habited in Blue, over a Scarlet Vestment, at his Devotions.

Under the Communion-Table are these Words *UNTELL WEE MEETE*.

.....

In the *South* Window, at the Entrance into the Chancel, is the Figure of *St. Paul*, with his Sword, well painted, and as well preserved. In the *North* Light an *Angel*, a *Monochrome*, whose Face is lost; and this remains: *Ave Maria Gracie Plen.*... Above is a *Mado-na*, holding a Child in her Arms. At the Entrance into the Church, is a large flat Grave-Stone, which bears yet the Impression of a large Brass Cross, formerly fixed in it. The Font seems very old, and is supported by small thick Pillars, joyned close the one to the other. In the Bellfry are but two Bells.

In this Town is a neat House and Gardens, formerly belonging to Mr. *Rabbins*, and by him sold to Captain *Barber*, who, in a Shipwreck, to the manifest Danger of his own Life, swam, and saved his present Lady's, who, in Gratitude, marry'd him, *Sic verè VENUS orta MARI.* COULS

COULSDON

Is a Rectory in the Gift of the Archbishop of *Canterbury*; it is worth about four score Pounds *per Annum*. The present Incumbent is the Reverend Mr. *Timothy Turner*, M. A. of *Towting*. This Manour anciently belonged to the Abby of *Chertsey*, from whom it came to the Crown, in Exchange for other Lands by King *Henry VIII*, by whom it was granted in Lease to several Persons; and to Sir *Robert Long* by King *Charles II*, who left it at his Death, in 1673, to Sir *Richard Mason*, who married one of his Nieces. The present Lord of the Manour, and Possessor of this Estate, is the Lady *Desbouverie*, (Widow of the late Sir *William Desbouverie*, Baronet) in Joynture, and in Reversion to Sir *Edward Desbouverie*, Baronet, her Son. This Church has a Spire Steeple, wherein are five Bells.

In the Chancel Window are three Coronets in Chief, and the Letters *I. R.* crowned, which is interpreted *Johannes Rex*; and in his Reign, as Sir *William Dugdale* told me, Painting on Glass came first into *England*.

In the Middle of the Chancel is an Altar, Monument, or Tomb of Free-Stone, whereon are several vacant Escutcheons without Arms or Inscription.

On a Brass Plate, fixed to a Grave-Stone, is a very bad Figure of a Griffin, with his Wings fretted, and, in Capitals, this following Inscription ;

Anthony Bois, the Sonne of Thomas Bois, a Man of Armes in Calais, and Captain of Dele Castell, and of Malin Daughter of Nicholas Leigh of Addington Esqr. a Man for his Piety, Integrity and Modesty, Charitie to the Poore, and most loving and kind Carriage towards all, singularly beloved, whilst he lived ; and after his Death, generally deplored of the whole Countrey. He lived Parson of this Church 22 Yeares, and dyed the 4th. day of August, in the Yeare of our Lord 1610.

Non moriar, sed vivam. et narrabo opera Domini -- Ps. 11, 8;

On another Brass Plate, fixed to a Grave-Stone, is this Inscription, in Capitals ;

Here lieth interred the Body
of John Phippes, Doctor of Divinity,
sometime

sometime Rector of this
Parish of Coulsden, who
being of the Age of 57
Years, died the 28. day of
Aprill Anno Dni. 1640.

In the Chancel, on the North Side of the Altar, on a whitish, rough Grave-Stone, in Capitals, is this Inscription;

Here lieth the Body of
Timothy Hood, late
Rector of this Parish,
Obit 6. Decembris 1677.

On a white Marble Table, fixed to the North Wall of the Nave of the Church, is this Inscription;

Near this Place lyeth interred the
Body of Mrs. Katherine Ockley,
aged 53 Years, who departed
this Life the 12. of February, in the
Year of our Lord 1670. and Mr. John
Ockley, her Husband, aged 66. Year,
who departed this Life the 25. of
January 1681. being both of
this Parish of Coulsden.

On the South Wall, near the South Door, is a neat Monument of black and white

white Marble, representing a Woman standing on a Skull, looking up to Heaven, where is a Rising Sun with the Name *Jehovah* on it. Her right Hand is on her Breast, her left holding a Globe, which she seems to put behind her; out of her Mouth proceeds this Scroll;

*Lord, draw the Veil aside, that I may ken
Those Joys, that may refresh my Soul agen.
Wisdom the World surveys, and throws behind
Much greeved with the Sence of its Condition,
Contemplates Heavens Joyspermanet *to find,
Where she to God, prefers this short Petition;*

*For unto this day, when
the Law is read, the Vaile
is upon theire Heart.
Nevertthelesse, when it
shall turne unto the
Lord, the Vaile shall be
taken away.*

*2. Cor. 3d. 15. 16.
For the Lord will destroy
in this Mountaine, the face
of the covering cast
over all people, and the*

vaile

vaile that is spread over
all Nations.

He will swallow up Death
in Victory.

Isaiah the 25. 7. 8.

Hir Name leades on, theis following Lynes
of Prayer and Exhortation,
which shew the lively Picture of
* Hir Life and Conversation, * See Orig.

God

God grant you Grace, good People all, vayne things to let at nought,
 Remember what you are, from whom, and why you have your Breath;
 Asay by Prayer, and serche to find the Errour of your Thought.
 Crave Pardon, weepe, Repentance yelds sweete Teares; prepare for Death.
 End, to that End, your Love to Sinne, learne Christ, and live by Faith.

Receave, good Reader, this Advice, commended to thyne Hart.
 O let it perce, and wound to Death, thy well affected Sinne.
 While thou hast Light, seeke God; for thou to Darknes must depart.
 Eternity, that End hath never, doth but then beginne.
 Death sealls to thee, and nought else, but what thou in Life dost winne.

This mortal Life, wee (Reader) here enjoy, being as a Bubble,
 Hath mixt with glorious Hopes; Cares and Feares, in much Confusion.
 Our Dayes, Experience shewes, are few, and * Eavil, full of Trouble; * sic orig.

Muteable, subject to Casualtye, and grosse Delusion:

All which conduce to weane us from a Rest of ^{* Sic. Orig.} terrene Things;

Soe that more freelye, we in Zeale, might after God pursue,

We be, in his Law of Love or daynes, that we should raigne as Kings

Oer sinfull Vanities on Earth, whence heavenly Joyes accrue.

O then, let theis, our Obsequies, move speedy Reformation.

Death stealing on; so we anon, shall meete with Consolation.

She tooke a Saboth-dayes Forney (as she called it)

a litle before shee set forth out of this Life,

upon the 10th of Novem. Anno Dom. 1633.

When Christ, who is our Life, shall appeare,

Then shall ye also appeare with him in Glory.

Colos. 3. 4.

In

In this Parish is a large Coney Warren, belonging to the *Desbouveries*. A little *South-Eastward* lies a Common, wherein is a Wind-Mill, at the Entrance of the *Down*, at the Foot of the Hill, when you pass over three Dykes, or Ditches, which run about two Furlongs, and seem to have been thrown up as a Barricade against some Enemy.

In this Parish lies also *SMITHAM* Bottom, a Place wherein Hazels flourish very much; here was formerly a *Mercury*, or *Directory-Post* for Travellers, with Hands pointing to each Road, which was spitefully and foolishly defaced by some Parliament-Soldiers during the Civil Wars.

This Parish is bounded by *Croydon*, *Sandersted*, *Wallingham*, *Caterham*, *Chaldon*, *Chipsted*, *Bedinton*, *Casbalton*, and *Woodmanstone*.

CHALDON,

Quasi, *Chalk-Downe*, so called from the great Quantities of Chaulk found and used here, is a Rectory in the Deanery of *Ewell*, worth 100 Pounds *per Annum*.
Incumbent

Incumbent the Reverend Mr. *Jackson*.
It consists mostly of Wood and Tillage,
and of the former, there grows much
Beech between this Place and *Caterham*.
The Church is very old, and stands on a
small Ascent.

On a Free-Stone Tablet, on the North
Side of the Chancel, in Capitals, is this
Inscription;

R
J. E.

1562.

*Good Reader, warne' all
Men and Woomen, whilst they
be here to be ever good to
the Poore and nedy, the
Poore ever in thys
World shall ye have God
grant us sumwhat in
Stoore, for to save the cry
of the Poore is extreme and
very sore. God graunte us
to be goode evermore in this
World we rune oure Race.
God graunt us to be with
Christ in tyme and space.*

On a Marble Grave-Stone, in the Middle Ile, in Capitals, is this Inscription;

*Here lyeth the Body of Mr.
Thomas Roane of this Parish
Gent. who departed this Life
the 20th of July 1689, aged
39 Yeares.*

On another black Marble Grave-Stone, in Capitals, is this Inscription;

*Here lyeth the Body of Mrs.
Elizabeth, Wife of Mr. Robert
* Sic Orig. Roane * Cittesen of London,
and Daughter of Henry
Brittelot, Esqr. who departed
this Life the 10th day of August
1701. in the 30. Yeare of her Age.*

On the East Wall is Painted;

*Robert
Roffey Church
Warden, Beautified
this Church 1699.*

On the other Side of the East Wall is this Inscription;

*This * Altar-Pece was don * sic dicitur
when Thomas Dye was
Church-Warden 1701.*

On another black Marble, in the Body, in Capitals, is this Inscription;

Here lyeth interred the Body of William Lambert Gent. who departed this Life the 3d. of March 1638. Hee lived the Husband of Patience his Wife 33 Teares, and departed his Life in the 79th Teare of his Age.

In this Parish grows plenty of Wormwood and Hazels. Here are also two Free-Stone Quarries, from whose Meanders the Country People pretend they draw Stone with their Oxen and Hurdles for above half a Mile.

In this Parish is a Hamlet, called **WILLER**, belonging to Mr. Beteson, where is a fine Grove of Ashes; it is situate on the Top of a Hill, from whence is a Prospect Southward to the Vale of Surrey, and so to the South Downs, (which

(which seem of an Azure Colour) to *Hampshire* West, to *Kent* East, and *Middlesex* Northwards. This pleasant Seat formerly belonged to *Browne* Esq; who married my Great-Grand-Mother *Wilgif*, the Relict of *William Aubrey*, L. L. D. and one of the Masters of Requests.

B A N S T E D

Is a small Village, and a Vicarage in the Deanery of *Ewell*; stands on the *Downs*, to which it gives a Name, famous for its wholesom Air, and formerly much prescribed by the *London* Physicians to their Patients, as the *Ultimum Refugium*, and is famous for its small, sweet Mutton. The Earth is whitish, a kind of Chaulk, mixed with Flints and Sand. *Junipers* flourish here; and where the Land hath been ploughed, grows Plenty of wild *Tansy*, *Thyme*, and a Flower much like a *Marigold*, but larger. In this Parish is a House called *CANONS*, which, with the Parsonage, is said to have been appropriated to the Priory of *St. Mary-Overies* in *Southwark*, from whence some Canons were removed; within its Precincts is a Well of threescore Fathoms deep. About

bout half a quarter of a Mile distant is a Gate, call'd *Can-Hatch*. In this Parish stands a Seat belonging to the Family of *Buckles* (which is in the Manour of * *Gret-Borough*) where is standing a Chapel: From this Place is a stately Prospect into *Kent*, *Hertfordshire*, *Middlesex*, *Buckinghamshire*, Part of *Oxfordshire* beyond *Henley* upon *Thames*, *Hampshire*, *Berkshire*, Part of *Surrey*, and a full View of the City of *London*, from the *Tower* to *Westminster*. About a quarter of a Mile from hence, at *PRESTON*, was a Chapel, dedicated to *St. Leonard*, so call'd in some Deeds, of which there are not the least Remains. Upon this Farm stands a large Barn, all (except two Posts) built of Chesnut Trees. This Place affords a great Quantity of *Wallnuts*, (a Fruit the County it self abounds much in) perhaps more than all *England* besides) of which I cannot but take some farther Notice.

Pliny, in his *Natural History*, *Lib. xv. Cap. 22.* tells us, that *Wallnuts* were first brought into *Italy* by *Lucius Vitellius*, a little before the Death of
 Vol. II. G *Tiberius*;

Tiberius; and that then *Flavius Pompeius* carried them to *Spain*. The *Britons* received them from the *Gauls*, from whence the Name of *Wallnuts*, i. e. *Gaul Nuts* may be derived. But some think they are called *Bannuts* (a Name common for them in the *Western Parts of England*) from the Word *Baigne*, a *Bath*, where the Leaves of this Tree, boiled with *Hyssop*, are used in their Baths, and to wash their Children in. It seems strange to me, that *Wallnuts* are not more generally planted in this Nation; that all Soils are not so favourable to their Growth, I grant; as Clay, for Example, not so proper for them as the Soil about this Place; yet though they are not so prolifick, yet they grow as big, and their Timber is valuable for Cabinets, *Escrutoirs*, Stocks for Guns, and many other Things, as well Curiosities as Utensils; and besides, the *Effluvia* of their Leaves sweeten and correct the Air. Is it not a mighty Improvement of an Estate, to have 100 or 200 *Wallnut-Trees* from so many Nuts, which will repay the Labour of the Planter with large Interest, for about two Shillings Expence? Here is a Horse-Race, much frequented, a four Mile Course, viz. *North-East* and *South-West*. At

At the *East* End of the Church-Yard, in a Field, is a deep Pit sunk, said to be the Remains of the Cellars belonging to the Seat of *Hugh de Burgo*, Counsellor to King *Henry III.* A little *Eastward* of this lies the Church, at the *West* End of which is a Spire, made of Slates; within are the following Remarkables.

On a black Marble Grave-Stone, before the Steps of the Altar, is this Inscription;

Here lyeth the Body of Mr.
SIMON WILMOT,
CITIZEN & Haberdasher
of LONDON,
late of this Parish,
who departed this Life
the 29th of January
1693.
aged 72 Years.

On another black Marble Grave-Stone, near the former, is this Inscription;

Here lyeth the Body
of JAMES READ, who for 40
Years (served King CHARLES the
G 2 *1st.*

1st. King CHARLES the 2d. and King JAMES the 2d.) with all Loyalty, Courage, and Fidelity, in the Quality of a Captaine, both by Sea and Land, aged 70 Yeares; he departed this Life the 31st. of December, 1691.

On another black Marble Grave-Stone is this Inscription;

Here lyeth the dear Remains of
MR. ROBERT WILMOTT,
late of LONDON, Merchant, who liv'd
belov'd by all, and died by all lamented
the 11th. of Aprill 1714, aged 24 Years.

He was the only Son of MR. JOS. WILMOTT,
A worthy Pattern for all Sons, here lyes,
The best of Husbands, and Fathers likewise,
Was humble, pious, generous, and wise.

He married HANNAH, one of the
Daughters of JOSEPH CHAPLIN of
LONDON, Mercht. by whom he had Issue
2 Sons, and 2 Daughters, viz. MERCY,
JOSEPH, ROBERT and HANNAH.
MERCY dyed the 28th of Jan'y 1707. an
Infant; JOSEPH died the 8th of Aprill
1714. *Ætat.* 5.

On a white Free-Stone is this following Inscription ;

*Here lyeth the dear
Remains of
MR. JOSEPH WILMOTT,
Citizen and HABERDASHER
of LONDON, and late of this
Parish, who departed this
Life the 2d. day of JULY 1709, in
the 76th. Year of his Age,
leaving Issue one only
Son, ROBERT WILMOTT, and
four Daughters.*

On a black Marble Grave-Stone is this Inscription ;

*Here lyeth the Body of
JOHN WILMOTT,
Citizen and Haberdasher
of London, eldest Son to
Mr. SIMON WILMOTT,
late of this Parish, decd.
who departed this Life
the 14th. of December
1695.
Ætatis 40.*

On an Atchievement, fixed to the North Wall of the Chancel, *Azure a Chev. Or, between 3 Wheat-Sheaves Or, impal. Arg. 3 Bends Azure, between 3 Escallops Gules*, and this Inscription ;

*Here under-lyeth the
Body of Dame Elizabeth
Hatton, she dyed July 15.
1680.*

Over the East Window, are *Faith, Hope, and Charity* ; on the North and South Sides, 1631. W. M. (*i. e. William Moyse*) who repaired this Chancel, and adorned, or rather deformed it with ill Sign-Post-Painting.

The upper End of the North Ile is appropriated for the Sepulture of the *Buckles* ; and on the Walls are four Atchievements of that Family.

On a white Free-Stone, in Capitals, is this following Inscription ;

*Here lieth the Body of
Elizabeth, the late Wife of
Roger Lambert,
In hope of a joyeful Resurrection,
who departed this Life
the 30th. of May, beinge Asc-
-ension-day. 1633.*

At

At the West End is, on the Front of the Gallery, painted this Inscription;

*This Church was
beautified by liberal*

*Subscriptions of generous
Benefactors. 1716.*

On the North Side of the Chancel, is let into the Wall a white Marble, bearing the Figure of a Child in Swaddling Cloaths, and under it, in Capitals, this Inscription;

Here under-lyeth the Corps of Paule Tracy, who dyed the 1. day of June 1618. Sonne of Paule Tracy Esquier, and Margaret his Wief, Sonne of Sr. Paule Tracy of Stanmay in the County of Gloucester, Baronett, and Margaret, the Daughter of Philipp Moss, Esquior, of Cannon in the County of Surrey. 1619.

Near the former, on another small black Marble, with Arms defaced, is this Inscription in Capitals;

Here lyeth buried Robert Smyth Gent. the fourth Sonne of Richard Smyth, late of Backton in the Countie of Suff. Gent.

and Elizabeth his Wyfe, which Robard dyed the 6. of October, An.Dom. 1603. at his Age of 64 Yeares, in Remembrance of whome, Jane, his Beloved Wyfe, caused this to be made.

On an Escocheon, on the Wall, *Westward* of the Pulpit, is this Inscription;

*Here lyeth interred the BODY of Ruth Brett,
the late Wife of George Brett, Citizen &
Gouldsmith of London, and Daughter of Mr. Edward
Lambert, of this Parish. She departed this
Lyfe the sixt day of November A°.D. 1647.*

Behold the Mirrour of her Sex and Kind,
Nature adorn'd her Frame, Virtue her Mind;
Yet could they not retaine her wasting Breath,
Nor free her from the fatal Stroke of Death;
Her Time is spent, this splendid Sun is sett,
In whose Spirit all the Graces met;
What Good so ere in Womankind was found,
In this good Woman richly did abound:
Faith, Hope, and Charity her Actions blest,
Each in her Soule was a most welcome guest,
(brought Life,
Life wrought her Death, but Death to her
(Wife.

Such was the Fate of this rare virtuous

In the Church-Yard, on a Tomb of black Marble, are these Arms, viz. *A Chev. between 3 Trefoils, a Crescent for a Difference, Crest, a Grey-bound current before two Trees*; and this Inscription :

*Here lyeth interred Thomas
Wickins, Citizen and Fishmonger
of London, who departed
this Life the 4th of October 1694.*

Ætatis sue 27.

Laying hold on eternal Life.

On a wooden Post, in the Road, in this Parish, is this Inscription, one Word under another, as the black Lines denote.

*Here | lyeth | the Body | of a poor | Man |
Who | dyed | in the | Sicknes | Teare | 1665.*

This Church has six Bells, and on the Top of it's Spire a Cross: Out of the Register of this Church I made the following remarkable Extracts, viz.

*" Memorandum, That the Agreement of
" Marriage between Mr. John Marshall
" of Wendover in Bucks, and Mrs. Alice
" Buckle, Daughter of Sr. Christopher
" Buckle, was solemnized by George
" Potts, one of the Justices of the Peace
" for Surrey, on 22. December 1653.*

" Christo-

“ Christopher Buckle, Esqr. and Elizabeth Lewis, Daughter of Sr. William Lewis, solemnized by George Potts, 29. December 1653.

“ John Waters and Deborah Rophew, married by John Yates, Justice of the Peace, 18. Febr. 1655.

“ Thomas Chubb, Cook, and Elizabeth Hawkins of St. Gregory's, London, were married, Sept. 3. 1656, by Thomas Atkin Esqr. Alderman, and Justice of the Peace in St. Andrew-Under-shaft, London.

The present Vicar, is the Reverend Mr. Edwards.

The Family of the Buckles is of 100 Years Continuance in this Village, tho' not so much as one Monument has been erected by any of them in their Burial-Place. In the North Ile of the Church. At the West End of the Church-Yard lies the Vicarage-House, kept in good Repair by the last longæval Incumbent, Mr. Hind, who was very fond of a fine Collection of Lawrels, Ivy's, and Holly's, which he formed

ed into Grotto's, Caves, and Arbours ; a proper Place this for a Poetical Genius.

Carmina secessum scribentis & otia querunt.

In one of the Arbors remains a Table of *Italian* Marble, the only Relique of a large Collection of Curiosities in Antiquity, Art, and Nature, which his Sister sold for 20 s. to Mr. *Livingstone*, an Apothecary at *Ebisham*.

CHEAM,

Or, as it is called in some Writings, *CHATHAM*, lies very low ; in a Bottom, in the Deanery of *Ewell*, is a small Village, and a Rectory in the Patronage of *St. John Baptist's* College in *Oxford*. The present Incumbent, *George Pickerne*, B. D. and formerly Fellow of the same. Against the *North-East* Side of the Chancel, is a noble Monument of white Marble, supported by two Pillars of the *Corinthian* Order ; and on the Sides are carved and painted the several Matches of the Family of *John Lord Lumley*, and on it is the following Inscription in Capitals ;

MURUS ÆNEUS SANA CONSCIENCIA.

On

On a Marble Tablet, a little lower, is this Inscription ;

Deo Opt. Max. et Posteritati Sacrum

Johanni D. et Baroni de Lumley, Viro Nobilissimo, Innocentia,

Integritate, Constantia, Fide, Pietate, Religione, Comi-
tate, Rerum difficilium diuturna perpessione, &

Patentia Ornatissimo, Feliciter & sancte in Terris

Mortuo decimo die Aprilis, Anno Christi Servatoris

Millesimo sexcentesimo nono Etatis sue LXXVI.

Uxor amantissima et amici acerbo in officio diligentes

Hoc ei Monumentum, non Honoris ergo quo abundavit

Vivus et florescet mortuus, sed amoris causa, quem me-

moria colent, ut debent, sempiterna, devotissime consecraverunt.

Pio quoque erga Nobilissimam Lumleyorum Gentem affectu ducti in Honorem

ac

ac memoriam ejusdem, Primogenitorum illius Familie Successiones seriem in hac Tabula sculpi atque describi curarunt: Quorum primus Liulphus nomine Nobilis Generosusque Minister, ex Anglo Saxonum Genere Vir clarissimus,

Qui late per Angliam Possessiones multas Hereditaria Jure possidebat, cum tempore Regis Gulielmi Primi Conquistoris Angliæ, Normanni ubique sequirent, et quia Cuthbertum Dunelmensem Antistitem inter divos relatum, multum dilexerat, cum suis ad Dunolmum se contulit,

Et ibidem Walchero Episcopo adeo devenit charus et acceptabilis,

Ut absque illius Consilio nihil consulte fieri videretur: Multorum debinc odium sibi conflavit, donec a Gilberto quodam aliisque sceleratis dicti Episcopi Ministris crudeliter tandem accideretur. In cujus necis Vindictam Northumbri Walcherum Presulem Innocentem apud Gateshead trucidarunt. Anno MLxxx. Ex Aldgitha Conjuge Northumbrorum Comitiss Aldredi filia Liulphus filium suscepit Uæredum, Patrem Gul. de Lumley ejus nominis primi, a cujus Loci dominio sui Posterius cognomina sunt sortiti: Gulielmum, istum Uæredi filium Dunolmenfis

Dunolmenſis Episcopus Hugo eiſdem frui immunitatibus voluit, quibus ceteri ſui Barones in Episcopatu gaudebant, et ſecundi Henrici Regis Cartam inde obtinuit; Tanti beneficii non immemor Gulielmus villam ſuam de Diſtona in Alverton Scirania eidem Episcopo et ſucceſſoribus ſuis liberaliter contulit; a primo Gulielmo oritur ſecundus, a ſecundo tertius. Qui ex filia Gualteri Dandre Equitis, Rogerum filium procreavit, Maritum Sibillæ Cobaredis incliti Baronis Hugonis de Morwyco; inde Natus Robertus, qui ex Lucia Sorore et Hereſe Thomæ Baronis de Thwenge Marmaducum filium genuit, Paternorum armorum deſectorem primum ſibi ſuiſq; reſtentis Maternæ ſtemmatis inſignibus. Procreat Is, ex Margareta Holland conjugē ſua, Radulph. Equitem ſtrenuum quem Rex Ricardus ſecundus anno Reginis octavo ad Baronis Regni dignitatem exerarat. Duſtaq; Eleonora primi Comitis Weſtmariae Sorore, Johannem tulit, qui ex Fælicia Uxore Thomam ſuſcepit, cui Margareta Conjunx, Filia Jacobi Harington Equitis, Georgium enixa eſt, maritum Elizabeth. Heredis Rogeri Thornton Armigeri, inde Pater efficitur illius Thomæ, qui ex magni Regis Edwardi quarti filia naturali Ricardum ſuſceperat: Is Annam ducens Uxorem

Gulielmi

Gulielmi Baronis Coigniers, Johannem reliquit Hæredem, Sponsum Joannæ filia Henrici
Le Scroope de Bolton, Baronis eximii, Avum Johannis ultimi Baronis de Lumley, hoc
Conditorio in certam spem futura Resurrectionis repositi : Quem illi Georgius
Filius, ex Jana Cobærede Ricardi Knightly Equitis, unicum relinquere at nepotem ac
Hæredem ; bino conjugio felix ultimus hic Johannes fuit, Janæ scilicet Arundeliæ
Comitis Henrici filia et æte maxima et Cobæredis, necnon et Elizabethæ filia
Johannis Baronis D'Arcy, Femina non solum Prosapia et antiquo stemmate
Nobiles, sed quod magis laudandum Virtutibus, pudicitia, verecundia, et amore
Conjugali nobilissima. Ex illarum prima nati filii duo Carolus &
Thomas, Filiaque unica Maria, baud diu superstites, sed in ipsa
Infantia mæstissimis fati sublati.

Conscia mens recti, mentis spes, anchora sanctæ

Spei chara Mater, vel Soror alma fides

Præsentis vitæ Comitesquæ ducesquæ fuere,

Æternæ vitæ Pignora certa manent.

Against

Against the *East Wall* of this Chancel is painted, on a wooden Tablet, the Head of this *John*, last Lord Lumley, very curiously ; which, with a Figure of the Monument and Inscription, may be seen in Page 422, and 423, of a Book, intituled ; *A Genealogical History of the Kings and Queens of England, and Monarchs of Great-Britain, from the Conquest, Anno 1066, to the Year 1707.* First published by *Francis Sandford*, Lancaster Herald ; and afterwards, with great Additions, by *Samuel Stebbing*, Somerset Herald, at London 1707, Fol. A Descendent of this Family is the Reverend Mr. *Robert Lloyd*, Rector of *St. Paul's Covent-Garden*, London, which is proved, pag. 424, in this Manner ;

Jane Lumley, beforementioned, the elder Sister and Coheir to the foresaid *John*, the last Lord Lumley, became the Wife of *Jeffery Markham*, but died without Issue. *Barbara*, the younger Sister, married to *Humfrey Lloyd Esq;* only Son and Heir to *Robert Lloyd*, alias *Reslindall*, of *Denbigh*, in the County of *Denbigh*, Esq; by whom she had Issue *Henry Lloyd* of *Cheam*, aforesaid, Esq; who, by *Mary* his Wife, Daughter of *Robert Prowe*
of

of Bromfield in Essex, had Issue Henry Lloyd of Cheam, Esq; his Son and Heir; which Henry, by Isabella his Wife, Daughter of Sr. Isham Perkins, of Bonney in the County of Nottingham. Knight, was Father of Henry Lloyd, late of Cheam, aforesaid, Esqr. who died 3. Decemb. 1704. aged 66 Tears, and lies there buried, leaving Issue by Elizabeth his Wife, Daughter of Benjamin Goodwin of Stret-ham in the County of Surrey, Esqr; one Son and three Daughters, viz. Robert Lumley Lloyd, Clerk, Elizabeth, Susan, and Catherine, all now living; the said Elizabeth Lloyd, Widow, died at Cheam in November 1705, and lies buried under the Chancell with her Husband.

Arms -- Lloyd, Quarterly, Or and Azure, four Bucks trippant counter-charg'd, within a Bordure of the first, empaling Lumley as before. Lloyd, as before, empaling Gules, 2 Bars Or, between 6, Lozenges Arg. Goodwyn.

Near the former, under an Arch of white Marble, supported with white fluted Pilasters, is this Inscription;

Murus Aeneus sana Conscientia.

Underneath is a Lady, cumbent at full Length; over her, in Capitals, is this Inscription;

Elizabetha è nobili Darceorum familia oriunda, Johanni Baroni de Chiche unica filia, Johanni Baroni de Lumley, secunda conjunx, omni virtutum & honoris splendore cumulata, corporis reliquias huic Monumento, animam multo pretiosissimam beatorum sedibus Paradisi gaudiis commendavit.

A little lower,

*Vita est umbra brevis quid mors nisi mortis imago
Vita, morte bona vivis, Eliza Deo.*

In a South Window - Gules 6 Martlets Argent.

Opposite to this, on the South Side, is a fair Slabb of Marble, supported with white; and in alto Relievo two Sons, and one Daughter at their Prayers. On the Top a Lady at Prayers; over her are two Hawks, a curious Piece of graving of St. George, fighting on Foot with the Dragon, on the Top an Horse; and on the Edge of the

and Antiquities of Surrey: 115

the black Tomb, in Capitals, is this Inscription ;

*Vixi dum volui, volui dum Christe volebas,
Christe mihi spes es, vita, corona, salus, Filia et
Jana Henrico Comiti Arundeliæ*

*Cohæres, Johanni Baroni de Lumley charissima conjunx,
Prestans Pietatis studio, virtutum officiis, et vera nobilitatis
gloria, corpore, sub hoc tumultu in adventum Domini requiescit.*

On the North Wall, on a fair Marble Monument, is this Inscription ;

In Memory of

JAMES BOVER, Esqr.

who was buried near this Place

January the 13. 1695.

And also of

*MARGARETTA his Wife,
buried here August the 3d.*

1714.

In the 76th. Year of her Age.

Near the Pulpit, on the South Side of the Middle Ile, on a fair white Marble Tablet, is this Inscription ;

H. S. E.

GEO. ALDRICH. S. T. P.

Londini natus, educatus Cantabrigiæ,

primo apud populum meruit

Evangelii Minister.

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Ecclesiæ

*Ecclesiæ Anglicanæ, si quis alius, strenuus assertor
 Dein cum non amplius per rebelles motus,
 Sacris interesse posset,
 Operam erudiendis pueris utilem navavit
 Scholæ privatæ Chehemensis moderator,
 Et nemini plus debuit
 pro novo generosa sobolis incremento
 Hac vel illa Mater Academia;
 obiit Anno LXXXIIII.
 Ætate quidem serâ, annos si respicias,
 sin merita, et cladem publicam,
 morte immaturâ
 Ob. Anno Dom. MDCLXXXV. 3^{to} Id. Jun.*

On a small black Marble Grave-
 Stone in the Chancel, is this Inscrip-
 tion;

*Tho. Usborn, alias Osborn,
 bujus Ecclesiæ Rector,
 Ob. 1^{mo} die Decembris,
 Ætatis sue XLV^{to}.
 Christi MDCLXXXVI^{to}.*

On the South Wall of the Body of the Church, on a small white Marble Tablet, are these Arms, viz. *Arg. a Chevron Sable between 3 Bucks Trippant Sable*, and this Inscription;

H. S. E.

Francisc. ROGERS. Francisc. Filius Gener.

*Maximam vitæ partem egit
Hac, quæ illam incepit et finivit Parochia,
insanas mortuorum laudes*

*qui siccis oculis præteris
Emunctæ naris, delicate Lector,
dic saltem, terra non gravis incubet
Viro, qui nemini vixit gravis.*

*Natus An^o 1641, Aprill. 9^o
denatus Anno 1688. August. 10^o.*

On a small Tablet, underneath, is this Inscription;

*Sacred to the Memory
of Beloved Innocence,*

*FRANCES the Daughter of
SAMUEL and ANNE PEIRSON,
born Sept. the 30. 1690.*

*deceased May the
31. 1693.*

*five Foot & a
half North
from this Pillar,
lies interr'd.*

On a Brass Plate, in the North Ile, in Capitals, is this Inscription;

This Marble will consume like the Bodies it covers; But whilst it endures, know, that it preserves the Memorie of a Saint departed, Edmund Barrer, Serjant of the Wine Cellar to King Charles, who rendred his Soul to God in the 65 Teare of his Age, Aug. 17. 1631. & this Portion of sacred Earth hath received his Bodie, which is sequestred for the Resurrection. He was happye in two Wedlocks, and both were fruitfull to him. His former Wife Dorothea Apsley did bear him 3 Sons, viz. Thomas Edmund & John, & one Daughter, Constance. His second Wife, Ruth Cauken brought him 3 Sonnes into the World, Robert, Francis, & Edward, & 2 Daughters, Ruth & Margaret; many of these he left behind, and a good Name to honour him.

His eldest Son, Thomas Barret, Gent. sometime Clerk of the Wardrobe to King Charles, bequeathed his Spirit to Jesus Christ, and his Body to this same Earth, shortly after the decease of his Father. For he finished his dayes, Aprill 28. 1652. in the 36 Teare of his Age, leaving the Sorrow for his departure to many Friends, chiefly to his Loving Wife, Mary Purton, by whom he had no Issue.

Thus, Father and Son are composed together in the Grave of Corruption. Loving they were in their Lives, and in their Death not divided.

Reader, praise God for the happy Departure of his faithful Servants; and fare thee well.

In

In the Cross-Ile, on a Brass, are the Busto's of a Man and Woman, and this Inscription;

Hic **iacent** Johannes Compton, qui obiit
xvi^o die Januarii Anno Dni. Millimo cccol.
et Johanna uxor ejus, que obiit sexto die
Mens. Septemb. A^o. Dni. Mcccclviiij^o.
quorum animabus propicietur Deus.
Amen.

In the *South* Ile, on a Brass Plate, are the Figures of a Man and Woman, and this Inscription;

.... Fromonde.... et Anna, uxor ejus
quondam ur.... qui quidem Johannes
.... Yarde, obiit xxiiij. Ao. Dni. Mccccxlx.
et dicta Anna obiit.... Ao. Dni. Mccccliij
... quorum animabus propicietur Deus.

On a Brass Plate, bearing a Busto, near the *South* Door, is this Inscription;

Hic **iacet** Willielmus Wodeward, frater
Rectoris hujus Ecclesie, qui obiit ix die
Januar. Ao. Dni. Mcccclx. cuius anime
propicietur Deus. Amen.

In the North Ile, on a Brass Plate, is this Inscription;

Pray for the Soule of Sir John Wyrley, late Person of Cheyham, & all Crysten Soules, of your Charite, say a Pater Noster. Ao. 1557.

On a black Marble, near the former, is this Inscription;

Here lyeth the Body of
Margaret Aldrich, third
Wife of George Aldrich,
to whose Memory
the Marble Table of
The adjoining Wall is
erected. She died Aprill
the 20. 1696. in the 82,
Year of her Age.

In a Chancel, on the South Side, call'd (Petre's or Fromond's Chancel,) on the South Wall, is a Brass Plate, on which is a Crucifix, and a Man and Woman, each before an Altar, attended with six Sonnes, and four Daughters, and this Inscription;

Pray for the Soules of Thomas Ffromond, Esquier, & Elizabeth his Wyffe,
Daughter

Daughter and Hever of John Verde Es-
quyer; which Thomas decessy'd the xxi. day
of Marche, the Pere of our Lord God
Mv^c.XLII. and in the xxiii Pere of the
Reygne of Kynge Henry the viij, on whose
Soules Ihesu have Mercy, Amen.

Over the Holy-Water Place, on a
Brass Plate, on a Grave-Stone, on the
North Wall, is this Inscription;

*Orate pro anima Michaelis Denys, Ar-
migeri, qui obiit xv^o. die Januarii, Anno
Dni. Millesimo cccc^o. decimo octavo, cujus
anime propicietur Deus. Amen.*

In the Middle of the Ile, below the
Steps, on a Brass Plate, is this Inscrip-
tion ;

*Bartholomeus Ffromondes, Filius et Heres
Thome Ffromonde, nuper de Chiyham, in
Com. Surr. Gen. obiit septimo die Julii,
Anno Dni. 1579.*

On a black Marble Tomb, support-
ed by Free-Stone, on the South Side of
the Church Yard, near the South Door,
is the following Inscription ;

*Here lyes the Bodies of Christian,
the Wife of HENRY NEAL of CHEAME,
who*

who was buried the 29. of March 1664.
and the said HENRY NEALE, who was
buried the 29th. of August.

Also their Daughter ELIZA DUTTON,
who was murdered the 13th. of July 1687,
by her Neighbour, endeavouring to
make Peace between him and his
Wife, aged 53 Yeares.

Here lyes the best of Wives, of Mothers, and of Freindes,
Whose Soul, too good for Earth, in Heaven attends
With Joy and Comfort, till the Day of Doome,
When all her virtuous Deeds shall thither come,
To save her Neighbour, she has spilt her Blood,
And, like her Saviour, dyed for doing Good.
May that curs'd Hand forget it self to feed,
That made its Benefaktour thus to bleed.

Here lyes also the Body of DELAVAL
DUTTON, her Son, who departed this
Life the 22th. of May, 1689.

Near this Place was a Village, call'd
CUDINGTON,

Wherein stood a Palace, built by
King Henry VIII, called NONESUCH,
formerly Cuddington, famous for its
beautiful Architecture, for its pleasant
Situation, for all that Art and Nature
could contrive to make Life easy, ce-
lebrated by Leland.

*Hanc, quia non babeant similem laudare Britanni,
Sape solent Nullique parem cognomine dicunt.*

This

This continued but a short Time in the Possession of the Royal Family, being given in Exchange by Queen Mary with Henry Fitz Alan, Earl of Arundel, for other Possessions; who made several Additions to the Building; as particularly a Library, which was well furnished, and left to John Lord Lumley, Lord of this and the Manour of Cheam: From this Lord, None such, by another Bargain, reverted to the Crown, and was destroyed in the late Civil Wars; so that there remains hardly one Stone upon another. The Reverend Mr. Lumley Lloyd, an eminent Florist, living at Cheam, is present Lord of this Manour, and has lately recovered his Right to the great Tithes of this and Worcester Park, as Impropiator and Heir to John Lord Lumley, mentioned pag. 108, 109, 110, 111.

About a Mile from hence lies

SUTTON.

In the Road to Ebisham, of which Sir Richard Mason Knight was not long since Lord, from whom it descended to his Daughters, Coheiresses; one of which was the Wife of Sir William Brownlow
of

of *Belton* in *Lincolnshire*, Baronet; and by the Coheiresses jointly sold to *Henry Cliff Esq;* an *East-India* Captain, who bought it in the Beginning of the Year 1717.

At some Distance from the Village, on a rising Ground, lies the Church, which seems to be very old, and has in it the following Monuments.

Joyning to the North Wall of the Chancel is a beautiful Marble Monument railed in, whereon lies, at full Length, a Lady leaning on her left Arm, and by her three Children, two weeping, and one pointing to a Glory furrounded with Cherubims on a Curtain, on the Top two Cupids with Golden Trumpets; on each Side two Urns, and on an oval Tablet underneath, is the following Inscription;

Heres lyes the Body of Dame

DOROTHY BROWNLOWE, Wife of Sr.

WILLIAM BROWNLOWE of Belton in the County of Lincoln, BART. eldest Daughter and Coheiress of Sr. RICHARD MASON KNIGHT Esq Clerk Controller of the Green-Cloath to King CHARLES and King JAMES 2d. and of Dame ANNE his Wife) who departed this Life the 13 day of January, Anno Domini 1692 in the 34 Year of her Age, she left alive 2 Sons and one Daughter, and there are interr'd in the same Vault all the rest of her Children, of whom 2 Sonns and 2 Daughters liv'd to be baptiz'd.

On

On a black Grave-Stone, underneath the Arms of *Brownlowe*, on a Brass Plate, on a course Stone, before the Communion-Table, is this Inscription;

(tuam.
Miserere mei Deus secundum magnam misericordiam

On another black Marble, in Capitals, is this Inscription;

Reverendissimus Henricus
Wych, Vir pius, probus, Doc-
-tus, bene natus, Eccl.

Paroc. de Sutton, Rector

Obiit Anno Christi MDC

LXVIII. Aetat. sua LXXVI.

Idibus Sept.

On another black Marble, on the South Side of the Altar, is the following Inscription;

*Accede quisquis es, et venerabundus lege,
Nec sacras sperne reliquias quæ locum hunc
Rursus consecrant, conditur nempe hic Pastor noster
Charissimus, divinus in dicendo Vir GEORGIUS
ROBERTS, gemino ornatus Sacerdotio, et Patris,
et suo, natalibus clarus, sed virtute clarior, et
plane bonus, licet optimis comparetur.*

Nos miseros! quot hic amissimus extinctum dum
 Fletus, ipsi interim desendi, peritum ducem et
 Perhospicalem prisci candoris & humanitatis exemplum, nec
 Fuco ullo nec fallaciis mistum mors uno hoc tumultu clausit.
 Luge nobiscum et leviter calca reverendum caput summa
 Nuper mentis domicilium faveto, etiam justis vidua suspensis.
 Nec mirare si post optimum maritum amissum jam ineluctabili
 Malo vix superstes cineri huic lacrymas & urnam donat.

Quæ sacrum hoc memoria supra dicti Rectoris
 Qui bona Conscientiæ mortisque Remigio
 ad calos et sidera præripuit iter.

Obiit Januarii ultimo } Etatis 49.
 Anno } Salutis 1685.

Arms, 3 Pheon's Heads; in a Cheif, a
 Greyhound current; Crest, a Greyhound
 current without Colours.

On the North Wall is a black Marble
 Monument, enchased in white; on the
 Top, a Woman kneeling before a Desk,
 with a Book open, and behind her three
 Daughters; on the black Marble, in
 Capitals, is this Inscription;

Death to me is Gaine.
 Here underlyeth interred
 the Corps of that vertuous &
 religious Gentlewoman, and
 Servant of God, Mrs. Sarah Glover,
 one of the Daughters of Mr.

Roger

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Roger Owfeild, Citizen and
Fishmenger of London, late
Wife of Mr. Jos. Glover, and Rector
of Sutton, by whom she had 3
Children, viz. Roger, Eliz.
Sarah. She dyed the 10th of July
1628. at her Age of 30 Yeares,
in Memory of whom, her said
Husband hath caused this
Monument to be erected
24. May, An. Dom. 1629.

On the white Marble, underneath, are
these Verses ;

*This Monument presents unto your Viewe,
A Woman rare, in whom all Grace divine,
Faith, Love, Zeale, Piety in splendid hue,
With sacred Knowledge perfectly did shine.
Since then Examples teach, learne you by this
To mount the Stepps of everlasting Blisse.*

On a Piece of a Brass Plate, fixed to a
Stone Northward, is this Inscription ;

..... Iyeth Sumtyme, Parson of thys
..... day of Apryll, yn the Yere.
..... os Soule Ihu. have Mercy. Amen.

Towards the West End, on the North
Wall, on an Atchievement of Arms Arg.

a Peele Sable, holding 3 Loves Arg. impal.
 Gul. on a Bend Or, and Gul. a Lion ramp.
 Arg. Crest, an Arm Gules, holding a Peele
 Sable, as before, and this Motto ;

Non solo pane vivet Homo.

On the Out-side of the Arch of a
 North Window, is this Inscription ;

✠ *Pri. pur.* Willem Foul . . *logie Magistri.*

On the North Wall of the Chancel,
 is a small white Marble Monument,
 with these Arms, and this Inscription ;

In Memory of
 ISAAC LITTLEBURY,
 whose Liberall Education, Travells abroad,
 skill in divers Languages, Knowledge of
 History, and Conversation with Eminent
 Men, rendred him a Lover of publick
 Liberty and good Order, which He
 endeavoured to promote, by publishing
 severall excellent Books. He
 was through the Course of
 his Life, just, open, modest,
 generous, mild, beneficent,
 frugal.

He dyed the 30th of April
 1710. in his 53d. Year.

On

On a black Marble Grave-Stone, at the Entrance of the Chancel, is this Inscription ;

Here lyeth the Body of
JANE HARRIS,
Relict of JOHN HARRIS, late Rector
of MESTHAM in this County,
and one of the PREBENDS of HEREFORD,
Daughter of THOMAS GREEN
of this Place Gent.
who departed this Life
March the 12th. 170³
In the 72d. Year of her Age.

Near the other, on a Rag-Stone, in Capitals, is this Inscription ;

Here lyeth the
Body of George Glover,
The Sonn of Mr. George
Glover of London,
Apothecary, who died
The 8. of April, Ano. Dom.
1683, aged 5 Months.

On a Stone, like the former, in Capitals, is this Inscription ;

*Here lyeth the Body of Thomas Green,
Teman of this Parish, who deceased the 9
day of May, Anno Domine 1673. at the age
of 42. Years.*

*Here lyeth the Body of Mary Rogers, the
Mother of Thomas Green, the Wife of John
Rogers, Teman of this Parish, who de-
ceased the 16th. day of May, Anno Domine
1670. at the Age of 69 Years.*

On a North Buttress, on the Outside of the Church, is placed the Year 1629.

On a South-West Buttress 1630 ; both which Dates, I suppose, denote some Repairs of the Church.

At the West End of the Church-Yard, on a black Marble Tomb, supported with Brick-Work, are these Arms, a Baker's Peele, with three Loaves on it ; the Crest, an Arm holding a like Peele, and this Inscription ;

Here lyeth interred

MR. THOMAS PISTOR, late Citizen of LONDON,
Inhabitant of the Parish of St. MART. Ludgate
For 36. Years, Common-Councell Man of the Ward
of Faringdon without for 18. Years.

He dyed Oct. 22. A. D. 1710. aged LVIII. Years.

He left one Daughter, ELIZABETH,
married to RICHARD SEARE of Hawridge in the
County of Bucks, Gent. by whose Piety and Charge
This Monument is erected to his Memory.

Be not weary in well doing, for in due Season
we shall reap, if we faint not. Gal. vi. 9.

Here lye also the Bodys of

MRS. ELIZABETH PISTOR, his Mother, who dyed
Jan. 4. A. D. 1690. aged 69 Years, and of WILLIAM
PISTOR her Son, who dyed March the 12. A. D.
1691. Together with two more of her Children, who
dyed young in the Great Sicknes, A. D. 1665.

*This corruptible must putt on incorrup-
tion, and this mortal must putt on immor-
tality, The Sting of Death is Sin, 1. Cor.
XV. 53, 55.*

Rector, The Reverend Mr. Wil-
liam Stephens, B. D.

This Church is 23 Yards long, and
12 and a Quarter broad.

Upper MORDEN

Is a Rectory in the Deanery of Ewell, and has been for some Time in the Possession of the Name and Family of Garth. The Church lies by the Road Side, and contains the following Monuments, viz.

On a South Wall, near the Window, on a fair white Marble Tablet, is this Inscription ;

*Near this Place lyeth interr'd
the Body of JOHN ROLAND,
Gent. late of this Parish, who de-
parted this Life the 18. day of October,
Anno Domini 1702, in the 58th. Year
of his Age.*

*Also the Body of JOHN ROLAND, Son
of the said JOHN ROLAND, and
ELIZABETH his Wife, who
departed this Life the 14th. day
of November, Anno Domini
1691. in the 17th. Year of his
Age.*

Likewise

*Likewise the Body of THOMAS
ROLAND, Son of
the said JOHN and
ELIZABETH ROLAND,
who dyed an
Infant.*

On a large black Marble Grave-Stone,
in the Middle Ile, in Capitals, is the
following Inscription ;

*Here lyeth buried the Body of Zachary
Highlord, Esqr. who departed this Life
the 5th. of Decembr. 1653. He lived nigh 70
Years, & married Frances, Daughter
of George Garth of this Place, Esqr.
Her Body is here alsoe interred.
(1) They had 4 Sonns, & 4 Daughters.*

In the Chancel, on a Brass Plate, in
Capitals, is this Inscription ;

*Here lyeth the Body of Ann,
the Daughter of Thomas & Ellen
Hicks, who dyed the 29 day
of October 1623. being of the
(2) Age of 3 & a half Years old.*

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On

On another Brass Plate, in Capitals, is the following Inscription;

*Heere lyeth the Body of
Thomas Hicks, Merchant &
Citizen of London, who dyed
the 29th. day of June, in the 63d. Yeare
of his Age, Anno Dni. 1634.
Ellen his Wife was (3) alsoe here interred Oct. 4th.
1667.*

On another Brass Plate, fixed to the same Stone, are 3 Boars Heads couped, erect, and, in Capitals, is this Inscription;

*Hic jacet etiam Corpus Gulielmi Booth
(Helenæ supra scripti Mariti 2di.) Qui
primus fuit Rector hujus Ecclesiæ, in qua,
fidelis Verbi et Sacramentorum dispens-
-atoris officio fungebatur ac fruebatur
per spacium 47. Annorum et aliquid amplius.*

Obiit 21. Febr. Anno Dni. 1670.

Ætatis 75.

On

On another Brass Plate, fixed to the same Stone, is this Inscription ;

Hic jacet etiam Corpus EDWARDI BOOTH, Rectoris hujus Ecclesie, qui officio Ministerii fideliter fungebatur & fruebatur per spatium xi Annorum, obiit decimo die Septembris, Anno Dni. 1682. et (1) Etat. sue 59.

On a black Marble, at the Entrance of the Chancel, is this Inscription ;

Here lyeth the Body of MR. WILLIAM BURRELL, late Rector of this (2) Parrish, who departed this Life the 5th. of October 1704. and in the 57th. Yeare of his Age.

On another course Marble Grave-Stone, in Capitals, is this Inscription ;

Here lieth the Bodie of Mr. Robert Grenewell, Citizen & Marchant Tayler of London, who had sixteene (3) Childern, viz. eight Sonnes, and eight Daughters, and died in the 55th Yeare of his Age, in the Yeare of our Lord 1637.

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On another Grave-Stone of black Marble, in Capitals, is the following Inscription ;

*Here lyeth the Body of Anne
Greenewell, Daughter of William
Greenewell, Citizen and Marchant
Tayler of London, who dyed the
26th. of Aprill Anno Dom. 1633.
Ætatis sue 31.*

On another black Marble Grave-Stone, in Capitals, is this Inscription ;

*Here lyes the Body of —
Mrs. Jane Garth,
Daughter of Humphrey Bennet,
Kt. and Relict of George Garth,
Esqr. by whom she had Issue
Henry, who lyes buried near this Place,
and Elizabeth ;
she departed this Life the 22d day of
January, in the 66th Year of her Age,
Annoque Dom. 1699.*

On a Brass Plate, fixed to a white Grave-Stone, in Capitals, is this Inscription ;

*Here lyeth Jane, one of the Daughters of
Anthony*

Anthony Duffeld, Cittizen & Mercer of
London, the Wife of George Garth, Gent.
to whom she lefte 6 Sonnes & 8 Daughters,
& dyed the 8. of Maii 1609, in the 40th.
Year of her Age.

On another Brass Plate, on a black
Marble, in Capitals, is this Inscription;

*Here lyeth the Body of
Dorothy, Wife of Richard
Garth, Esquier, who died
the 14th. day of June 1628, in
the 30th. Teare of her Age.*

On a black Marble, on the North
Side of the Chancel, without the Al-
tar-Rails, in Capitals, is this Inscription;

*Here lyeth the Body of Mrs.
Dorothy Garth, Daughter of
George Garth, Esqr. and Anne
his Wife, who dyed the 9th. of
January, Anno Dni. 1693.*

*And neere to this Place lyeth
the Body of Mrs. Anne Garth;
her Sister, who was interred
here the 19th of Jan. An. Dni. 1671.*

Also

Also the Body of Mrs. Catherine Garth, her Sister, who was interred here the 4th. of September. Anno Dom. 1688.

On the North Wall of the Chancel, on a black Marble Tablet, enchased in white, and adorned with Gold, is this Inscription in Gold Letters;

M. S.

Neer unto this Place lyeth the Body of Mrs. Anne Garth, the beloved Wife of George Garth, Esqr. Sister & Coheir of the Honorable Sr. George Carlton, Baronett, and Daughter to The Honorable Sr. John Carlton of Holcombe in the County of Oxford Baronett, by his Wife, Dame Anne, the Relict of Sr. John Cotton of Lanwade in the County of Cambridge, Knight, and Daughter of the Honorable Sr. Richard Houghton of Houghton Tower, in the County of Lancaster Kr. and Barronett. She departed this Life (In hope of a joyfull Resurrection) the 22th. of January 1655. in the 28th Teare of her Age, and was interred here in great Sorrow, January 23, leaving behinde

Her

Her one Son, RICHARD, and three
Daughters, ANNE, DOROTHY, &
KATHERINE.

Near the Altar, on a black Marble Grave-Stone, is this Inscription;

Here lyeth the Body of
RICHARD GARTH, Esq.
who dyed the 18th. day of July,
Anno Dom. 1700.

In the 49th. Year of his Age.

On a rough Free-Stone, next it, is
this Inscription;

RICHARD GARTH. A. B.

On a Brass Plate, fixed to a black
Marble, in Capitals, is this Inscription;

Here lyeth the Body of
Robert Garth, Esquier, *who*
dyed the xxvth of Aprill 1618.

On a white Marble Tablet, enchased
in black, in Capitals, is this Inscription;

Heere lyeth the Body of
George Garth, Esquier, *which*
died the 19th. day of Aprill,
1627. *in the 70th Teare*
of his Age.

On

On a black Marble Grave-Stone, in Capitals, is this Inscription ;

*Here lyeth the Body of Richard
Garth, Esqr., who dyed the 23th.
day of November 1639, in the
44th. Teare of his Age,
Ecclesiae
Amicus.*

On a black Marble Grave-Stone, in Capitals, is this Infcription ;

*Here lyes the Body of George
Garth, Esqr. who died the thirtieth
day of November, in the fifty
third Year of his Age, and in
the Year of our Lord 1676,*

The East Window is adorned with the Decalogue, painted on the Glass, supported by *Moses* and *Aaron* ; over them *Abraham's* designed Sacrifice, and *Jonah's* Escape from the Whale's Belly.

Underneath *Zacharias*, coming to the High Priest, who, instead of an Ephod, is covered with an Helmet,

On

On a black Marble Tomb, supported with Free-Stone, on the *South Side* of the Church-Yard, near the *West End*, is this Inscription;

Here lyeth interred Mr.
Theophilus Highlord, Son of John
Highlord, Esqr. late of Mitcham,
who departed this Life,
March the 18th. and was
buried the 22d.

1683.
aged 25. Years.

On another black Marble Tomb, on the *South Side*, is the following Inscription;

Here lyeth interred the Body of Mrs.
HANNAH ROLAND, Daughter of JOHN
ROLAND, Gent. late of this Parish, and
ELIZABETH his Wife, who departed
this Life the 5th day of Aprill, Anno Dom.
1704. in the 25th Tear of her Age.

On another Tomb of black Marble
Tomb, on the South Side of the Church,
is this Inscription;

Here lyeth the Bodies of
MICHAEL CRUTCHER, and SARAH
his Wife; He dyed May 12th. 1697.
in the 79th Year of his Age,
She Decemb. the 6. 1696. in her
76 Year
of her Age.

They lived together in Wedlock 53 Years,
Had 4 Sonns and Daughters, and 48 Grandchildren,
of which were living at their Deaths,
3 Sons, 5 Daughters, and 28 Grandchildren.

MICHAM

Is a Vicarage in the Deanery of
Ewell, situate about nine Miles from
London, and well inhabited, and much
frequented by the Citizens of our
Metropolis. In the diffusive Charity
bestowed on the largest Part of this
County, this Town was excepted by
Mr. Smith, because he was whipp'd as
a common Vagrant by the Inhabitants
here.

About 1637, this Church was burn'd
by Lightning, and ten Bells melted;
and

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and at the same time, the same Fate overtook thirteen other Churches in this County.

At the *West* End stands a very large Tower, though not very high.

Patrons are Mrs. *Cranmer* and Mr. *Arrowsmith*.

At the *East* End of the Church, a little *Southward* of the Altar, is the following Inscription ;

*Nere this Place lyeth interred Mary,
late Wife of Robert Cranmere of Lond.
Marchante. She was daughter of Laurence
Whitwell, Alderman's Deputy. She dyed on
the 23d. of April, A. 1665, leaving behind
her seaven Sonnes.*

On a black Marble Monument, en-
chased in white, underneath are these
*Arms, viz. Arg. a Cheveron between 3
Leopards-Heads Ermin, crown'd Or, and
in Capitals, this Inscription ;*

*Nere to this Place lyeth buried the
Bodye of Thomas Pynner, Esquire,
Cheyfe Clarke Comptreller to oure
late Renowned Sovereaign Lady, Queene
Elizabeth ; at the Time of his Deathe,
Justice*

*Justice of Peace within this County of Surry;
a Man of good Place & Worth in his Lyfe-
tyme, and much lamented for his Losse at
the Tyme of his Deathe, who dyed the 16th.
daye of Julye, in the 25 Teare of the
Raigne of the said Queene An. Dni. 1583.*

*The Ladye Marye Colepeper, Widowe, late
the Wyfe of Sr. Thomas Colepeper of
Aylisford in the Count. of Kente, Knighte,
deceased, and sole Daughter of the sayde
Thomas, moved with Love and Pyetye
Towards her deceased Parents, in his
Remembraunce, caused this gratefull
Monumente to be here putt, An. Dni. 1608.*

In a North Ile, on a Tomb, have been
the Figures of two Persons, in Brasse
now lost, the Inscription thus;

*Orate pro animabus Rici Illyngworth,
et Alicie Uxor. ejus, filie Thome Stallroke,
Milit que quidam Alicia obiit xix die Julii,
Anno Dni. Millimo cccclxxxvij. Quorum
animabus propicietur Deus. Amen.*

In the same Ile, under the Figure of
another Person (now lost from the
Grave-Stone) is this Inscription;

*Here lyeth buried the Body of Raphe
Yllyngworthe, Esquier, who deceased the
laste*

laste daye of June, in the Yere of our Lorde
God, a thousand fyve hundredth threscore
& twelve, whiche had two Wyfes, Allice
& Ellin.

In the Middle Ile, under the Figure
of a Woman, in Brasse, is this Inscrip-
tion ;

*Hic jacet Johan. Roche, quondam ur.
Johannis Roche Sancti Dne. Katharine Re-
gine Anglie & Johan. filia eiusdem que obi-
erunt in festo Sancte Cecilie Virginis An.
Dni. Mccccxxx. quorum animabus pro-
picietur Deus. Amen.*

On a neat white Marble, fix'd on a
South Pillar of the Nave of the Church, is
this Inscription ;

*Near this Place, under a black Marble
Stone, lieth the Body of BRIDGET, late
Wife of GABRIEL GLOVER, Esqr. in hopes
of a joyfull Resurrection, who departed
this Life on the 25th. day of November,
in the Yeare of our Lord 1709, and in
the 37th. Year of her Age, with her
Children, SARAH and GABRIEL.
SARAH died on the 29. of July 1703.
GABRIEL died on the 25th. of Oct. 1706.*

On a black Grave-Stone, in the Middle Ile, is this Inscription;

*Here lyeth the Body of
BRIDGET, Wife of GABRIEL GLOVER,
Esqr. who dyed the 20th of Nov. 1709.
aged 37. Years.*

*Also GABRIEL and SARAH, their
Son and Daughter.*

At the Entrance into the Bellfry, on a Brass Plate, with these Arms, a Cheveron Gules, is this Inscription;

*John Heege, Groc.
of London, the Sonn
of Harry Heege.*

On an Atchievement, on the North Side of the Chancel, is this Inscription;

*Near this Place lyeth buried the Body of
John Eldred Esqr. 2d. Bratber of Sr. Rivett Eldred, Bar. He married Dorothy, Daughter of Edward Goodwyn of Hoorne, in the County of Surrey. by whom he had Issue two Sonnes, John and Thomas, and sixe Daughters, Dorothy, Anne, Mary, living, and Florence dead; and Elizabeth, who lyeth also here interr'd
he dyed in January 1649, aged 58.*

In the North Ile, on the North Wall,
near the West End, is this Inscription;

This Church was beautified 1699.

Edward Seate

Job Potter.

} Church-Wardens.

On a small Free-Stone Tablet, over
the South Door, in Capitals, is this In-
scription;

Anna Domini 1647.

Anno Regni Domini

Nostri Caroli 23. order

E. H. E. B. Church-Wardens.

On the South Wall of the Chancel is
a fair Marble Monument, bearing the
Figures of a Man, with a Skull in
his Hand; a Woman, with a Book;
underneath is a Group of smaller Fi-
gures, viz. five Sons, and five Daugh-
ters, the eldest of each Sex kneeling be-
fore a Desk, with Books lying open be-
fore them, the rest behind them; and
on a black Marble Tablet, in Capital

Gold Letters, is the following Inscription;

*Nere this lyeth the Body of Theophilus
Brereton, Esq. descended from Sr.
Randall Brereton of Malpas in
Cheshire, who had Issue by his Wife Mary,
Daughter of Thomas Roland deceased,
Eleven Children, viz. Five Sonnes & six
Daughters, & the said Theophilus de-
parted this Life the fift day of December,
Anno Dni. 1638, aged 64 Years.*

- On a black Marble Stone, near the
Altar, is this Inscription in Capitals;

*Hete lies the Body of
George Smith, Gent.
who departed this Life the
13th day of October 1714.
in the 80th Year of his Age.*

In the North Ile, on a white Marble
Monument, fixed to the North Wall,
enchased in black Marble, is this In-
scription;

*Near this Place lyes the Bodies of
Dorothy, late Wife of Richard
Lawrence (and Daughter of Richard
Norton, Esq. formerly of this Parish)
who*

who departed this Life the
9th. day of December 1701.

Together with her three Sonnes,
William, William, & Richard;
as also her Daughter ELEN;
Her three Sonns being removed from
the Parish Church of St. Mildred's in
the Poultry, London (by her direction)
to be buried with her here.

To her perpetual Memory, there she lies,
The best of Mothers, Friends, and Wives.

At the East End of the Church-Yard,
on a black Marble Tomb, supported
with Free-Stone, is this Inscription;

Here lieth interred
the Body of Mr. THO: SISUM
of this Parish.
Born at Samerford Canes, in
the County of Wiltts. He dyed
the 22d. of Novber. 1706. in the 70th.
Year of his Age.

On another, near to, and like the for-
mer, is this Inscription;

Here lyeth interr'd the
Body of WILLIAM FLITCHER,
Gentlman, who departed

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this Life, the 15th. day of June,
Anno Domini 1680. aged

27. Years.

On a white Free-Stone Tomb, on the
South Side, is this Inscription;

M. S.

Here lyes interred the Body

of Mr. JOHN GELIBRAND,

late Citizen and Stationer

of London, obiit 28^o die

Octobris A. C. 1713.

Ætatis sue 61.

Honoris ergo posuit S. G.

defuncti filius unicus.

At the East End, on a black Marble
Tomb, supported with Brick, are Arms,
a Lion Ramp. betw. 3 Leaves, Diff. Mul-
let, Crest, a Demi-Lyon, and, in Capitals,
this Inscription;

Here lyeth buried the

Body of Mr. Bezaleel Sherman

of London, Marchant, who depart-

-ed this Life the 25th. of August, 1687.

aged 55 Yeares.

Body of WILLIAM FLETCHER,

Gentleman, who departed

On

On a white Marble Tomb, Eastward of the Church, is this Inscription;

Here lyeth the Body of
Mrs. DOROTHEA COOKE,
Daughter of THOMAS COOKE,
Mercht. and JANE his Wife,
who was born Wednesday,
March 17th. 1663, & dyed,
Wednesday, September 11th,
Anno Domini 1706.

This Tomb was erected by her
beloved Sister, Mrs. Mary Cooke.

On a black Marble Tomb is this Inscription, in Capitals;

HERE Lyeth interr'd the Body
of John Blith, Dr. of Physick,
who departed this Life the
13th. day of November, Anno
Dni 1678.

In this Hundred rises the River *WANDLE*; and on the Top of the Hill adjacent, appear great Tokens of an once flourishing Town, which *Camden* takes to be the ancient *Noviomagus*, mentioned by *Ptolomy*, of which remain Ruines built of Flints, Stones,

Ec. Here Dr. Gale tells us, pag. 71 the Roman Road divides it self into three Parts, and in pag. 78. is more particular in these Words, viz.

“ Trium istarum semitarum (de quibus capi dicere) media ad viculum
 “ *Stretham* se offert; deinde per oppidum *Croyden*, et Regias ibi olim sedes
 “ ascendit ad *Woodcote Warren*, i. e. *Neomagum*. Fama inveterata et pertinax ait hic aliquando Urbem sedisse:
 “ Favent isti opinioni hæc. Vidi ibi plurima rudera, tegulas, ductus platarum, fundamenta, et saxa quadrata, puteos etiam multos, et pene contiguos, ad aquas hauriendas, profunditatis (ex uno de reliquis conjicio) incredibilis. Accepi etiam in fundo
 “ Sacerdotis (*glebam* vocant) de *Beddington* aratores sæpè in lapides politos impingere. Adde his Actus ille
 “ publicus medium *Neomagum* fecat hunc, aliasque vias vicinales in proximo adoptat ad *Quadrivium Leadcrosse* dictum. Situs quoque hujus
 “ oppidi adeo est opportunus, ut præter alias bene multas Stationes *Londinium* uno conspectu complectatur. Denique distantia *N. M. P.* a *Londinio* tam pulchre convenit huic *Woodcote Warren*,
 “ ren,

“ren, ut nihil obstare videam quin cum
 “Camdeno, aliis aliter sentientibus, hic
 “statuam *Noviomagum*, (1) (2)

Some have had other Conjectures concerning the Situation of this *Noviomagum*, which being accurately drawn up, by the celebrated Mr. *Burton*, (2) in his Commentary upon *Antoninus* his Itinerary, or Journey of the Roman Empire, so far as it concerneth *Britain*, I shall insert it here, viz.

Noviomago. M. P. X. } Besides in *Antoninus* here, this Station is likewise mentioned by *Ptolemy*, who calls it *Novi magon*, and names it as the chief City of the *Priores*, *Regni*, or the *Surrey-Men*, as *Camden* pleaseth; but *Cluverius* makes them to be *Cesar's Bibroci* rather: The most probable Conjecture we can make concerning the old Name of this Place, is, that it was brought from beyond Sea, out of *Gallia Belgica*: We have (e) formerly produced Authority sufficient for Practice and Custom here in this kind. It seems to be very ancient, for it is taken

(1) *Antonini Iter. Britanniarum Commentarius illustratum*
Thomæ Gale S. T. P. super Decani Ebor. Lond. 1709. 4to.

(2) Lond. 1658. fol. pag. 175, 176, 177. (e) *Vide* CON-
 DATE, Pag. 124.

taken Notice of by that ancient Geographer, *Marinus Tyrius*, as *Ptolemy* witnesses, (f) calling him *novissimum Geographorum finitimis hisce temporibus*, and reprehends him, that he had placed *Noviomagum* of *Britain* by *Climates* more Northern than *London*, and more Southern by *Itinerary Account*. But why may not we have *Ptolemy's* own Words? See, there they are: (g) * Δουδινίς τῆς Βρετανίας Νοιομαγον εἰπὼν νοτιωτέρων μιλίοις κθ. Βορειωτέρων αὐτῇ διὰ τῆς κλιμάτων ἀποφαίνει. The *Military Tables*, published out of *Con. Peutinger's* Study, have *Madus*, a Town's Name: Of which the learned (h) *Mark Velfer* of *Augspurg*, not knowing what to make, did, by a slight Conjecture, conceive it to be the same with *Noviomagus*; the first half of the Word being worn out and lost; in the other G. being turn'd into D. But *Camden* refers it to (h) *Maidstone* in *Kent*, for old *Marinus*, I know not how to excuse him; but sure I am, that our *Chorographers* are a great deal farther wide than he, while some of them will have *Noviomagum* to have been where (i) *Chester* now stands;

as

(f) *Ptolem. Geograph. lib. 1. cap. 6.* (g) *Ibid. lib. 1. cap. 15.* * *Lege, Δουδινίς* (h) *Velf. Notis in Militar. Tab.* (h) *Tab. de in VAGNIACIS. Pag. 177.*

as Sir Thomas Eliot: Others at (i) Buckingham, as George Lilly, in his Book of the Names of ancient Places: Some again at Guilford, as (k) Humfrey Lbuid. But worst of all William Harrison, who derives this Town's Name from the first Founder *Magus*, the Son of *Samothes*, the second King of the Celts, that reigned in this Island, too presumptuously! When as from (l) better Authority by far, we may learn, that *Magus*, amongst the old Gauls, and so consequently the Britains, signified *Oppidum*, or a Town. Camden, our learned Antiquary, seems, in his Opinion, to have lighted pat upon the Place, where this old Station sometime stood, in Surrey, at Woodcote, two Miles Southward of Wimbledon, on an Hill, in quo *modica Urbis manifesta visuntur Vestigia*, saith he. And he thinks he is in the right, both from the Situation, as also Distance from London. And before him, a learned Man, Robert Talbot, sought for it near there about at Croydon, adding, that *juxta Ptolemæum non potest longe remota esse à Londino, cum nec in Longitudine, nec in Latitudine plene dimidiatum*

(i) Will. Harrison, *descript. Britann. lib. 2. cap. 7.* (k) *Fragm. Descript. Britann.* (l) Plin. *Nat. Hist. lib. 3. cap. 16.*

mediatum gradum: And it is well known, how easily and frequently *Ptolemy* both is and may be corrupted. But a very rational (m) Gentleman is not pleased with either of these; and he says, he cannot conceive how *Noviomagus* should be a Stage for this Road, (*A Londinio Rutupias*) and lie wide of *London*, as *Woodcote* doth, so many Miles, and consequently set the Traveller at as great a Distance from the Place whither he is bound * *Richborough*, as when he first set out of *London*. Considering this, and the Distance between *London* and *Rechebster*, by the *Itinerary*, I should rather place it about *Crayford*, much about ten Miles from *London*, upon, or along some Hill, or Down, since it is otherwise called *Noblodunum*. Thus far he, very judiciously, as he doth other things. Yet we may be permitted to request Satisfaction in some Doubts, which cause us not to give such Assent to his Words, as we would be willing otherwise to do. As first, what we shall say to *Ptolemy*, who places it among the *Regni*, not amongst the *Cantii*: And it is not likely, that he there, where he reprehendeth the

(m) Mr. Will. Somner's Description of Canterbury. * *Rutupia*.

the Want of Care in (n) another about the Position of this Place, would, himself, be so over-seen: Neither may it be said that the *Cantian* Territories were more contract then, than they are at this Day: We would know likewise, what Ground or Place may be the likellest to be assigned, and set forth for this Station in old Time to have stood upon: For it cannot be that there are no *Vestigia*, or so much as the very Ruines, to say, Here once it was. We would gladly know likewise, where these divers Readings are to be found, which tell us, that *Noviomagum* is otherwise called *Noviodunum*. We know very well what *Dunum* signified among the old *Britains* and *Gauls*, in Composition of the Names of Towns and Cities. We have heard also, but never in *Britain*, of *Noviodunum* among the *Ædui* in *France*, or old *Gallia*; for we have it described by (o) *Cæsar* himself; and it is at this Day called (p) *Nivernium*, as one tells us, than whom no body could tell better. We might also question (q) *John Twine's* Judgment and Authority,

(n) *Marinus Tyrius*, (o) *Jul. Cæsar. de Bello Gallico. l. 7.*
 (p) *Jac. Aug. Thuanus, Anno 1603. in Elog. Vidi Coquillii Romani.* (q) *Joh. Twinus, in Albionis, lib. 2. pag. 152.*

Authority, whom he allegeth for the Straitness allways, and Directness of the Roman Ways in the Island; when as we have already divers times shewed that Observation to be faulty, and shall again, when Occasion offers it self, do the like. Talbot, whom I named elsewhere, to answer for the Traveller's much going awry, and out of his Way, that setting out of London, and bound for Sandwich, or Rutupia, goes first 8. or 10 Miles wide of London, to Woodcote. Or, as himself pleaseth, to old Croydon, and from thence to Maidston, and so forward, speaks of two several Ways, whereof the one was (r) *via longior quidem, sed per loca inhabitatiora planioraque, & prorsus aptiora ad conductum exercitus: Hæc autem directior, magisque compendiariora.* He adds, moreover, that Croydon, being the Possession of the Archbishops of Canterbury, with other Towns, was assigned, *per quas commodius parvis itineribus ad Concilia Regum ascendere Londinum, & descendere inde possent. Sic prima die veniant Londino Croydonam; secunda Otfordiam, quæ super eandem viam sita est; tertia Maidstonam;*

(r) Rob. Talbot Annotat. in Antonin. Printed at the End of the third Vol. of Leland's Itinerary at Oxford, 8vo. 1711. in Pag. 140.

nam; quarta Charingas; quinta demum
die Cantuariam: Quo vel uno die expedi-
tiores proparantioresque pervenire possent
per viam Rochestriensem. Now he says,
that he means old Croydon; for that
near there is shewed a Place, which is
called The old Town, taking up almost
a Mile in Length, and farther off Lon-
don than new Croydon; so seeking out
the Way, for the better Consenancy of
the Distance.

BEDINGTON

Is a small Village and Rectory in the
Deanery of Ewell, and noted for little but
the Family and Name of Carew, (a Branch
of the Family seated in Devonshire) de-
scended from Nicholas Baron Carew of
Moulesford, who have flourished long in
this County. One of them Sir James, mar-
ried the Daughter and Coheir of the
Lord Hastings and Hoo. The Seat of
this Family stands low, in a moorish
Soil, but much assisted by Art; is a
handsom Pile of Building, having be-
fore it neat Gardens, not yet finished,
with several Canals, and an Orchard;
but what more particularly deserves
our Notice, is the fine Orangerie, where
are several Orange-Trees, (transplant-

ed from the warmer Breëzes of Italian Air, into our more inclement Climate) planted in the open Ground, where they have thrived to Admiration for above a whole Century; but are preserved, during the Winter-Season, under a moveable Cover. They were brought from Italy by Sir Francis Carew, Knt. (who built the old Mansion-House;) and it was the first Attempt of this Kind that we hear of. Here (1) I saw a pretty Machine to cleanse an House of Office, viz. by a small Stream, no bigger than one's Finger, which run into an Engine, made like a Bit of a Fire-Shovel, which hung upon its Center of Gravity; so that when it was full, a considerable Quantity of Water fell down with some Force, and washed away the Filth.

In the Summer-House, round a red and white Marble Table, (formerly a Grave-Stone, I conjecture) is this Dutch inscription;

Wier is legbet □ myn □ wroete □
Marghiete □ (an Angel with a Label) De □
Medewe □ hons □ Peter □ dach □
Decembe □ byn □ oer de yele.

At
~~are several Orange Trees, (transplanted~~

At the End is a *Hawk* with a Label; this was brought from Abroad by Sir *Franc. Carew*, who built this Pleasure-House; on the Top of which is painted the *Spanish Invasion* in 1588, much decayed; under which was a cold Bath.

Near the House stands the Parish-Church, which is but a small Pile of Building, and has at the *West End* a Tower. Its Length is 30 Yards, and Breadth 11 and 3 quarters. It is a Rectory. Patron Sir *Nicholas Carew*, Baronet, Member of Parliament for *Hastmère* in this County, and Lord of this Manour. Incumbent, the Reverend *John Leng*, D D.

Towards the *West End* of the *North Ile*, on a Brass Plate, in a black wooden Frame, in Capitals, is this Inscription;

Mars super virides Montes.

Tho. Grenhill, borne and bred in the famous University of Oxon, Batchelor of Artes, and sometymes Student in Magd. Coll: Steward to the Noble Knight, Sr. *Nicholas Carew* of Bedington, who deceased,

Sept. 17. day, An. 1634.

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Will.

Will Grenhill, Mr. of Artes, his Brother,
and Mary his Sister, to his Memory,
erected this:

Under thy Feete interr'd is here.

A Native borne in Oxford * Sheere.

First, Life and Learninge Oxford gave;
Surry to him, his Death, his Grave.

He once a Hill was, fresh and Greene;

Now wither'd, is not to be seene.

Earth in Earth shovell'd up, is shiut,

A Hill into a Hole is put.

D. An. 123. But darke Sonne earthly pompe divine.

Mar. 13. 43. Bricke at last, as the Sonne may shine.

W. G.

Sicut Hora, sic Vita.

On a Brasse Plate, fixed to a Grave-
Stone, in the Middle Ile, is this In-
scription;

Here lyeth buried the Body of Margret
Huntley, the Wife of John Huntley, Gent.
who departed this Life, in certaine hope
of a joyfull Resurrection, the 14th. of Aprill
1638. aged 74.

Virtus post funera vivit.

On

On another Brass Plate, under the Figures of two Women, is this Inscription;

Pray for the Soules of Katheryn Bereyoff, late the Wyfe of Robert Bereyoff, Gentleman, whiche deceased the xxij day of September, the Year of our Lord M^cvij and for the Soules of Elizabeth Barton, Wyllyams Wyfe of the sayd Katheryn, late the Wyfe of Wyllyam Barton, Gentleman, the whiche Elizabeth deceased the xxvij day of January, the Year of our Lord M^cvij.

In the same Ile, under another Brass, representing the Figures of a Woman, between two Sons and one Daughter, is this Inscription;

Here lyeth buried under this Stone the Bodie of Martha Crokhorne, the late Wyfe of Ffabion Crokhorne, and had alsoe by him v Sonnes and iij Daughters, and the sayd Martha deceased the fyrst of August, Anno Domini 1576. Etatis sue 27.

In the Chancel on another Brass Plate, obscured by a Pew, there seems to be a large Cross Fleury, and this Piece of an Inscription;

Hic jacet Margarita olim
Consorti sue que obiit xxx die.

On another Stone are the Figures of a Man and Woman, and round them, is this Inscription ;

In gratia et misericordia Dei, hic jacent corpora Nicolai Carew, Armigeri, et Dñi quondam hujus ville, Habelle uxoris sue, et Thome filii ejusdem, qui quidem Nicholau sener et plenus diem in pace gessit, quarto die Mensis Septembris, Anno Domini Millimo ccccxxij.

At the four Corners are the Symbols of the four *Evangelists*. On another, near it, are two Figures of a Man and Woman, in a Posture of Devotion ; but stripp'd of their Inscription.

Near the North Door, is Part of a Brass Plate, and only this Word remaining — *quondam*.

On another is the Figure of a Man, cover'd with a Pew, seeming to be in a devout Posture ; under him are the Busts, in Brass, of thirteen Persons, inscribed thus ;

Guido, Johannes, Johannes, Johannes, Johannes, Willielmus, Willielmus, Elienora, Lucia, Agnes, Agnes, Margareta, Anna,

Round,

Round, in a Ledge, is this Inscription, covered by the Pew;

..... uxoris eius que obiit primo die
 Mensis Julii, Anno Domini Millesimo
 cccc

ccccxiii. Deus cum filiis et
 Sponsibus

On the South Side of the South Ile,
 (appropriated for the Sepulchre of the
 CAREWS) is a fair black and white
 Marble Monument, supported with two
 Corinthian black Marble Pillars, be-
 tween which lies a Statue of a Man,
 at full Length, compleatly armed, hold-
 ing up his Hands in a devout Posture;
 and towards his Feet, on a black Mar-
 ble, in Letters of Gold, in Capitals, is
 this Inscription;

*Virtutis splendore, et equestri clarus honore
 Franciscus Carew conditur hoc tumulo
 Principibus fidus, percharus amicis amicis,
 Pauperibus largus munificusque bonis
 Hospitio excepit Reges, Procuresq; frequenter
 Hospitibus cunctis semper aperta domus.
 Innocui mores niveo candore politi
 Lingua dolo caruit, mens sine fraude fuit,
 Laudatam vitam, laudanda morte peregit.*

*Solus in extremis anchora Christus erat,
Avunculus optime merito Nepos: mastissimus
Hoc Monumentum Honoris et Memoria ergo
posuit †*

On a black Marble Tablet, over the Head, in Capitals, is this Inscription;

*Here resteth Sr. Francis Carew, Knight,
Sonne and Heire of Sr. Nicholas Carew,
Knight of the Honourable Order, of the
Garter, Master of the Horse, and Privye
Councellour to King Henry the VIII.*

*The said Sr. Francis, living unmarried, adop-
-ted Sr. Nicholas Throckmorton, Sonne
of Anne Throckmorton, his Sister, to be
Heire to his Estate, and to bear his
Surname, and having * lived LXXXI.
Yeares. He in assured Hope to rise in
Christ, ended this transitory Life the
xvi daye of Maye, MDCXI. †*

Lower are the Figures of a Man armed
and his Wife, with four Sons in Cloaks,
and two Girls in Ruffs and Fardingales,
all kneeling; and over them, in Capital
Golden Letters, is this Inscription;

*Sr. Nicholas Carew, Knight, youngest
Sonne of Sr. Nicholas Throckmorton,
adopted*

A son adopted into the Sirname and
 Armes of Carew, married Mary
 eldest Daughter of Sir George
 More of Lolesey, Knight, By whom
 he had Issue, Francis, Nicholas,
 George, Edmund, Oliphe, Elizabeth,
 and Marie; and to the Memorie
 of his Deare and well deserving
 Uncle, erected this Monument
 In the East Window of this Ile are
 the Arms of Carew, who bears quarter-
 ed twelve Coats, viz. Ist, Or, three Li-
 oncells Passant Sable, on a Canton Argent,
 a dexter Hand couped at the Wrist Gules.
 II^d. Argent, three Snakes nowed Proper.
 III^d. Gules, a dexter Arm Proper, habited
 with a Maunch Ermine, holding a Fleur
 de Lis Or. IVth. Quarterly Sable and Ar-
 gent, Vth. Gules a Fesse Cheekie Sable and
 Argent, between six Cross-Crosets of the
 third. VIth. Azure, three left Hands,
 Gauntlet Argent. VIIth. Ermine, on a
 Chief Azure, three Cross Pattees Argent.
 VIIIth. Azure, a Frett Argent, and Chief
 Gules. IXth. Or, a Lion Rampant, double
 Quevee Sable. Xth. Gules, Fesse Dancette
 between six Cross-Crosets Or. XIth. Barry
 of six Ermine and Gules, over all the three,
 Crescent Argent. XIIth. Argent, three Piles
 wavy, issuing out of the Chief, and meet-

ing near in Base Vert, within a Bordure Azure, charg'd with Entoyre of ten Bezants. In the Nombril Point an Escoccheon of Pretence Argent, three Fleurs de Lis in Bend, between two Cotises Gules, all within the Escoccheon, and above it a Helmet, suitable to his Degree, mantled Gules, doubled Argent; over which is placed a Torce Or and Gules; above, a Demy-Lion Rampant, between six half Pikes, Bendways, Dexter and Sinister, all issuing from the Top Mast-Head of a Ship Or. The whole supported on each Side by an Antelope Gules, attired and unguled Or; and for the Motto, —

Nil conscire sibi.

It's worthy our Observation, that this Noble Family having had the Honour of the Peerage in it, still retains the same Form of Bearing with Supporters, with his Honourable Ancestry; an Honour not annexed to the Baronetship.

On a Brass Plate, in the South Ile, in Capitals, is this Inscription;

Here lieth the Body of Elizabeth Boys, Widow, sometime Servant to Sr. Fraunces Carewe, Knight, who deceased the xxiii. Day of Decemb. Anno Dni. 1599.

On

On a black Marble Grave-Stone, in the same Ile, in Capitals, much obscured by a Pew, is this Inscription;

A. M.

.... the Body of Anne,
.... Daughter of Allen,
.... who changed this

Life for Eternity, on
day the 4th. of March
..... 10 Years

..... Body of Grace Matthew,
..... who changed this

Life for Eternity, on
day the 1. of March
..... p 46. Years.

..... Mothers Desire to
..... same day as her

..... Bed, and God gave
..... ire, being Ashwednesday
..... died in Bedinton.

In one of the South Windows, Vert, a Cheveron, between Gules, between two Leopards Heads Or, and a Bugle Horn Or.

In this Church are several Stalls, built Cathedral-wise, towards the West End of the South Ile, and in the North Ile, near the Door,

In a South Ile, on a Brass Plate, is the Figure of a Man in Armour, and a Woman near him, with this broken Inscription only left;

..... Wyfe, whiche *St. Richard* de-
cess'd the xxij day of May, anno Dni.
Mv^cxx. the said Dame Malyn, dyed the
..... day of, an. Mv^c.....

In the same Ile, on a black Marble Tablet, enchaſed in white, is this In-
scription in Capitals;

To the Memory.....
of my deare Mother, the
Lady Carew, late Wife of Sr,
Nicholas Carew, of
Bedington,.....
whose vertuous Life
doth Memory deserve,
who taught her Children
Heavens great God to serve,
She departed this Life
the xith. day of December,
in the Yeare

1633:

On

Near the former, on another Grave-Stone, almost covered by the Altar-Rails, (as through scandalous Neglect, many Grave-Stones of Sir Nicholas Carew's Ancestry are by the Pews of this Chancel) is this Inscription, in Capitals, plac'd in Memory of one Mr. Pope, as the Clerk told me.

Thomas Rector hujus
Ecclesie sexto die
Junii, Anno tis 165
dormio x pergiscam.

In the Middle Ile, or Nave, near the West End, on a Grave-Stone, is this Inscription; but the Figure, under which it was, is stoln.

Here lyeth Thomas White, whiche deceased the xx day of November, in the Pere of our Lord M & Vc. xxviiiij.

On a black Marble Table-Stone, near the former, is the following Inscription;

Here lyeth the Body of Thomas
Webbe of Wallington, in the Parish of
Bedington, Teoman, who tooke to
Wife

Wife Bridget Clarke, the Daughter of
Tho. Clarke of Layton-Stone, & had
Issue one Sonne and one Daughter, which
Thomas deceased the 30. of June, 1615.

¶ Was 54 Years of Age.

In the Porch, on the South Side of
the Church, on a common Free-Stone,
is this Inscription, in Capitals;

Johannes Cox, Rector

Hujus Ecclesie de

Beddington, decessit

Octobris xxvij

A. D. MDCLXIX.

Æt. sue 49.

On the West Side of the Church, is
a plain Stone Tomb, bearing this In-
scription, in Capitals;

*Here lyeth the Body of Charles
Berryman, alias Brandon, Rector
of Beddington in Surry, who de-
ceased the 14th day of December,*

*An. D. 1671. Æt. sua 49. and
Thomas his Son, who deceased
the 5th. day of September, A. D.*

1672. Æt. sua xii (1)

Dormio in Christo.

CARSHAL

Wife Bridget Clarke, the Daughter of
 The Clerk of the Court, who had
 three sons and one daughter, which
 is a small Village and a Vicarage;
 Patron Sir William Scawen, Kt. It lies
 low, and in it rise many Springs, which
 supply it with large Quantities of
 Water, and at the same time renders it
 very pleasant. Near the Church stands
 a handfom old House, belonging to Sir
 William Scawen, and behind it a fine
 Garden, adorn'd with Fish Ponds, and
 Reservoirs of Water, also a long and
 pleasant Walk of Orange and Lime
 Trees, and a Wilderness. Near the En-
 trance of the Town the late famous
 Dr. Radcliffe had a pleasant Retirement,
 which, since his Death, has been sold
 by his Executors to John Fellowes, Esq;
 of London, who in levelling the Road,
 to make an handfom Avenue to his
 Seat, discovered a great Quantity of
 Bones, mostly human, which seem to
 hint, that here was formerly a Cæ-
 mitery, or that it was a Field of Battle;
 but in this Affair History and Tradi-
 tion are both silent. He is now about
 building a handfom Seat.

The Church stands about the Mid-
 dle of the Town, on a rising Ground,
 and

and is 23 Yards in Breadth, and 12 and an half in Length.

On the North Side of the Altar, on a Brass Plate, are the Figures of a Man and Woman at Prayers; she before a Desk with a Book open, and behind her four Daughters; he in Armour, and behind him four Sons, in Pilgrims Habits. Under them is this Inscription;

Pray for the Soules of Nicholas Gaynesford, sometime Clerke for the Body of the most Noble Prince, Edward the iii, & Henry the vi, & Margaret his Wyfe, also one of the Gentylwomen of the most Noble Princesses, Elizabeth, & Elizabeth, Wyfes of the forsaide most Noble Prince Kinges; the which Nicholas deceasid the day of in the Yere of oure Lord God. Ao. Mccc & the forsaide Margaret deceasid, the day of in the Yere of oure Lord God A thousand cccc on whoos Sawles Ihu had Mercy.
A M E N.

Arms are over their Heads on Brass Plates, and beneath, on the Tomb, A Chev. charged with an Annulet; between three Greyhounds collar'd (2) the same impaling a Pheon (3) the same as the second. On the Tomb, (1) Three Roses Gules

*Gules impals a Griffin Rampant Gules. (2)
A Chev. Gules, charged with an Annulet
Arg. between three Greybonds Sable, col-
lar'd. (3) Or, a Cross vert. impaling a
Pheon, as before.*

Near the former, on a black Marble
Grave-Stone, within the Altar-Rails, is
the following Inscription;

Spiramus Expiramus

Inter Monumenta Martia hic conculat.

Carolus Burtonus, Armiger,

Ultimus Hæres Masculinus de Stirpe

perquam antiqua oriundus.

(Scil. Burtonorum Cathartoniensium

in Com. Suff.)

Obiit. Mense Februarii.

Ano. Dom. 1661. Etatis 78.

Tertius fuit filius natuque minimus

Ric. Burton, Armig. defuncti,

qui duos alios habuit seniores natu

Viz.

Henricum Balnei Militem,

et Bernardum, Armigerum,

In hac Cancellia reconditos.

Near the Entrance is a Brass Plate,
bearing the Figures of a Person armed,
and his Wife, both praying in a stand-
ing Posture, under an Arch; but with-

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out Inscription, long since torn away ; underneath are three Sons and four Daughters : Arms over the Man are *Checquy* ; over the Woman, *three Grey-bounds* ; on the Top, *the Virgin holding our Saviour in her Arms*, with this Inscription ;

Hic jacent sepulsti Thomas Churcham, Armiger quondam Dni. . . Reverendissimo. in Cristo Patri, et Dno. Dno. Johanne Morton, Cadw. . . qui quidem Thomas, obiit xxiij die Maii, Anno domini.

Near the former, on a Brass Plate, is the lower Part of the Effigies of a Person, (whose Head is lost) and, underneath, is this Inscription ;

Hic jacet Dna. Johanna, nuper uxor Johannis Gaynesford, Armigeri, ac filia, et heredis Raynoldi Moresby, de Com. Cant. que quidem Johanna, obiit xvij die Mens. Julii, Ao. Dni. Mccccxxxij. cujus anime propicietur Deus. Amen.

On another Brass Plate, under the Figure of a Man, is this Inscription ;

Hic jacet Thomas Gaynesford, Capellanus qui obiit x die Mensis Maii anno Domini, Millimo cccclxxxij, cujus anime propicietur Deus. Amen.

On a black Marble, enchas'd in white,
on the North Wall of the Chancel, is
this Inscription ;

DEO OPT. MAX.

*Infra Dno. requiescunt Dixeus Longe
per multos Annos de Hospicio Lincolnienfi,
in Com. Middl. Armig. et nuper inhabitans
huius Parochiæ, tertius filius Georgii
Longe, nuper de Clerkenwell, in dicto
Com. Middl. Armig.*

*Fidelitate, diligentia, & prudentia probatus,
Vir religionis cultu, morum comitate, affe-
ctuum temperantia imprimis spectatus.*

*Erga bene meritos beneficentia, pauperes,
Charitate, omnes aqutate clarus*

*Anno Ætatis suæ 54. Postquam se vitæ me-
liori multa diligentia et patientia preparas-
set placide Deo animam reddidit 29. die
Augusti. An. Regni Caroli 2di
Regis Angliæ xvi. Annoque Dom. 1664.*

**THEODOSIA UXOR EJUS, IN EJUS
MEMORIAM HOC MONUMENTUM
EREXIT EODEM ANNO.**

On the South Wall, on a black Marble, enchas'd in white, are Arms, an Urn Or, and, in Capitals, is this Inscription ;

M. S.

Under the Middle Stone, that guards the Ashes of a certaine Fryer, sometime Vicar of this Place, is raked up the Dust of William Quelche, B. D. who ministred in the same since the Reformation. His Lott was, through God's Mercy, to burne Incense here about 30. Years, and ended his Course, Aprill the 10. An. Dni. 1654. being aged 64 Years.

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*Quos bifrons templo divisit cultus in uno
Pacificus tumulus jam facit esse pares.
Felix illa dies, qua tellus semina solvit,
Qua placida fidei regia condit humo.
Hic sumus ambo pares, donec cineremque
(fidemque)
Discutiat reddens Christus utrique suum.*

Those whome a two fac'd Service here made twaine,
At length, a friendly Grave makes one agayne.

*Happy that day that bides our sinfull FARRS,
That shuts up all our Shame in earthen BARRS.
Here let us sleepe as one, till Christ the Juste
Shall sever, both our Service, Faith, and Duffe.*

Not far from this, in the Middle of the Chancel, was a Person, on a Brasse Plate, the Inscription torn off.

On the *East Wall*, Southward of the Altar, is a neat white Marble Monument, of an oblong, or oval Form, and on it this Inscription;

*Near this Place
Lyes buried the Body
of ELIZABETH BYNE, the Wife of Henry
BYNE the younger of this Parish, Gent.
She dyed in Childbed of James Byne,
the 13th. day of January, Anno Domini
1687.*

*in the 19th Year of her Age.
She was the Daughter of HENRY, &
ALICE HERRINGMAN of this Parish,
who in Remembrance of their
CHILD erected this
MONUMENT.*

On the *South* Side of the Altar-Bal-
listers, on a Brass Plate, fixed to a
Grave-Stone, is this Inscription ;

Here lyeth buried the Body of John
Ffromoundes, second Sonne of Thomas
Ffromoundes, late of Cheyham in the Coun-
tie of Surr. Gent. which John deceased the
xi. day of November, Anno Domini 1580. in
the xxth. Yeere of the Raigne of our So-
vereigne Lady Elizabethe.

Two Coats of Arms, viz. a Cheveron
between three Fleurs de Lis.

In the same Chancel, on a flat ragged
Stone, is this Inscription ;

Here lye the Bodies of
Walter Quin, and of Anne
His Sister, who died both
young, in the Yeare of
our Lord 1671.

Near the Entrance into the Chancel, on a Brass Plate, fixed to a Grave-Stone, is this Inscription, much defaced by constant treading on; the Person is in the Habit of a Monk, and this mangled Inscription under him;

Hic jacet Dominus Johannes huius Ecclesie Vicarius, qui die Mens. Augusti, A. Dni. Mcccc cuius anime propicietur Deus. Amen.

On a fair Marble Monument, Tent-wise, on the *South* Wall, two Boys, supporting the Curtain of the Tent; under which stands an Urn: Arms, *Azure three Herrings Arg. between seven Cross-Crosets Or, empaling Arg. a Cross ingrail Azure*, and this Inscription;

Near this Place,

In full assurance of a joyfull Resurrection rest the Bodies of Henry Herringman, Citizen and Stationer of London, and Alice his Wife, who, by the Blessing of God upon their mutual Care and Industry, acquir'd a competent Estate in the space of 20. Yeares, and then came and settled in this Parish, where they lived handsomly, and hospitably above 30 Yeares, [doing good to their Relations, to the Parish,

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Parish, to their Neighbours, to all that knew them. They were married, Sept. 29. 1659, and lived 58. Yeares and upwards, very happily and comfortably together, and dyed within six Weeks and two Days of one another. He dyed January the 15th; she, February 28th. 1703, in the 76. Yeare of their Age.

Underneath, on a grey Marble, in Capitals, is this Inscription;

Here lieth the Body of Christopher Muschamp, Esqr. who dyed the first day of October, in the Yeare of our Lord God, 1660, aged 61 Yeares.

On a white Marble, at the East End of the Church, is a Monument, form'd like a Curtain, two Pigeons supporting it, and on it the following Inscription;

Here lyes the Body of DOROTHY, Wife of GEORGE BURRISH, who was the Son of EDW. BURRISH, a Citizen of London, (all of this Parish) She was the Daughter of JOSEPH JACKSON of Bromfeild, in the Parish of Edmonton, Citizen and Turkey Merchant of London. Her Mother was a Hubart, of that Family, now in Norfolk. She departed this Life the 19th. of October, 1685. in the 73. Year of her Age.

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On a small white Marble Tablet, on a South Arch in the Body of the Church, on the Top, is an Urn, and under it this Inscription;

*Here lyes the
Body of
ROBERT TEAGGE,
whose Life is at an End.
He was the best of Husbands,
and the truest Friend.*

*He resteth here, as I do hope to be
Happy with him to all Eternity,*

*He departed this Life the 20th. of
February 17th, in the 55th Year
of his Age. Born in this Parish,*

In the South Ile, on the South Wall, is a black Marble Monument, enchased in white, supported with black Marble Ionick Pillars, with these Arms, Party Gules and Azure, a Cheveron ingrail'd Or, charged with a Crescent Murrey for a Difference, in each Field two Lions Argent, and this Inscription;

*Subtus in hoc Mausolao repositum
est Corpus EDMONDI HOSKINS,
Equitis Aurati, et Servientis ad Legem,
THOMÆ HOSKINS de Oxted Comitatu
Surry,*

Surry, Militis, filii secundi cui
 ELIZABETHA (filia primogenita
 JOB: HARLEY de Aldenham, in
 Agro Hertfordiensi, Militis et
 Baronetti) peperit prolem.
 Qui dominator in Foro, Domi
 Jupiter Hospitalis eleganter ex-
 -cipiens omnes, imprimis eruditos.
 Magno vixit exemplo et fama,
 dignus non periisse, abreptus
 tamen XV. Jan. An. Dom.
 MDCLXIV. Etatis suae LVII.

On a Piece of a Brass Plate, in the
 Middle Ile, is this Fragment of an In-
 scription;

Prayeth for.....
 for May
 some

On the Pulpit-Cloth are these Let-
 ters;

Ex D. H. H.

In the North Ile, on a Brass Plate, is the
 Figure of a Woman praying, out of her
 Mouth comes this Inscription;

O blessed Lady of Pitte, pray for me,
 that my Soule saved may be.

Under-

Underneath is this Inscription ;

Praye for the Soule of Johan. Burtonn,
the Wyfe of Henry Burton, Esquier,
and Doughter to John Elling, Esquier ;
the which Johan. decessed the xxiiij day of
Decembr. the Yer of our Lord M^cxxiiij, on
whose Soule Ihesu have Mercy. Amen.

On a Grave-Stone, in Capitals, is this
Inscription ;

Here lyeth John
Maryon, the Sonne of
John and Margaret
Maryon, who was
interred the 5th, of
October, Anno
Domini 1650.

In the Middle Ile, near the Pulpit, on a black Marble Grave-Stone, is this Inscription, in Capitals ;

*Here lyes interr'd the Body of
Mrs. Martha Otgher, the
Wife of David Otgher, Gent.
the Daughter of
Thomas Carleton, Esqr.
all of this Parish, she dyed
the 18th. of March, 1707
aged 75. Yeares.*

At the East End of the South Ile is a fair black and white Marble Monument; on the Top is an Urn, and under the Arms, in Capitals ;

Respiciendo Prospiciendo.

Over, the Head of a Child wiping his Face, being in Grief, and under it is the following Inscription ;

*Here lyeth the Body of
Dame MARY SCAWEN, late Wife of
SR. WILLIAM SCAWEN of this Parish,
Knt. and eldest Daughter of SR. WIL-
LIAM MAYNARD of Waltham-Stowe,
in the County of Essex, Bart. She dyed Aug.
30th*

30th 1700. in the 33d. Year of her Age. And her
Sorrowfull Husband erected this Monument,
in Remembrance of so dutifull a Wife,
and so good a Woman.

Virescit Funere Virtus.

The following Extract, being an Account of some Lands in *Bedington* and *Carshalton*, is taken from a *M. S.* in the Hands of *Thomas Rawlinson, Esq;* of the *Middle Temple*, and *F. R. S.* which, as I take it, treats of the several Fee Farm Rents, formerly belonging to the *Hospital* of *St. Nicholas* in *York*, at the Dissolution seized on by the Crown, and alienated from them, and surveyed (as I conceive) at *Michaelmas 1610*. Signed by *Jul. Cesar. (1)* then Master of the *Rolls*.

Pag. 53. The Lands in *Carshalton* of *xxijs. vjd. per An.* are pass'd by Indenture of Sale to *Thomas Havers, Esqr.* in Fee Simple, this 8th of *July 1609*. It being Parcel of *Sr. Baptist Hicks* his Value, though past in our Book; so it is pass'd to *Mr. Havers* without Account, save only Patent Charges.

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(1) Sic Orig. *M. S.*

Pag. 145. — Parcell. terr. et possession. nup. Mon. sive Priorat. Marton. al. terr. voc. Crosse-lands cum pertin. jacen. in Paroch. de Carsalton et Bedington in Com. Surr.

Firma omn. illar. terr. vocat. Crosse-lands, cum eorum pertin. jacen. et exist. in Wallington pred. in Parochiis de Carsalton et Bedinton in dicto Com. Surrey dimissis cuidam Henrico Burton, et Ricardo Burton, per Indent. dat. decimo die Novembris, Anno Regni sui Domini Regis Henrici viijvi. xxvijvo. ad term. 50. Ann. et primo Ann. redd. xxvs. — vjd. dimissis et concessis (exceptis omnibus gross. arb. bosc. subbosc. Miner. et quarr. premissis) sic dimissis Willielmo Blake, Gent. (int. alia) per Literas Patentes Dni nostri Jacobi, nunc Regis, per Literas Patentes sub magno Sigillo Anglie, Francie, et Hibernie, vto. et Scotie xlvmo. hab. et tenend. pred. terr. voc. Crosse-lands jac. in Wallington pred. in Parochia de Carsalton et Bedington in pred. Com. Surr. cum eorum pertin. (exceptis pre-exceptis) prefat. Willielmo Blake, Exec. et Assign. suis a Festo Sancti Michaelis Archangeli tunc proxim. futur. usque ad finem term. et pro term. xl. Ann. ex tunc proxim. sequen. et plenarie complend. Si nulla dimissio vel concessio dimiss. vel concession. pro term.

term. vel terminis Vite Vitar. vel ann. de premiss. in Wallington pred. in Parochia de Carsalton et Bedington pred. antebac fact. sive concess. ad vel ante idem Festum Sancti Michaelis Archangeli tunc proxime futur. legitime duratur. fuerit vel fuerint. redd. ex tunc et ab inde Ann. dicto Domino Regi, Hered. et Success. suis et pro pred. terr. vocat. Crosselands jacen. in Wallington pred. in dicta Parochia de Carsalton et Bedington xxvs. — vjd. ad Fest. Annunc. Beate Marie Virginis, et Sancti Michaelis Archangeli equaliter — xxvs. — vjd.

The Lands called *Crosselands* in *Carsalton*, of the Rent of *xxvs. vjd. per Annum*, are pass'd a way in Fee Simple by Indenture of Sale, to *Thomas Havers, Esqr.* by Indenture, dated the ixth. of *August 1609*. It being Parcel of *Sr. Baptist Hickes* his Value, though pass'd in our Book; so it is pass'd to *Mr. Havers*, without Account, save only Patent Charges.

COPTHORNE-HUNDRED.

EBBISHAM,

Is a Village, situate in the Deanery of *Ewell*; its Name among the Saxons was *Ebbisheim*, viz. *Ebba's Home*, or Palace,

Palace, afterwards *Ebbesham*, and *Ebs-*
ham, and now contracted into *Epsom*.
It is celebrated for the Medicated Spring
there; which was first discover'd about
An. 1639, or 1640, by some Labourers,
accidentally drinking there. In the
Year 1654, or 1655, I was there, and
drank of them. I experimented it only
by Evaporation, and it yielded (from
about a Gallon) a Sediment of flakey
Stuff, of the Colour of Bay-Salt, in
loose Flakes, as much as fill'd a Tobac-
co-Box. I gave it to old *Dr. W. Har-*
vey, who thought it to be a Sort of gray
Nitre; but he spake at Random. I ad-
mire our Physicians and Virtuoso's here
have not been more curious in Experi-
ments of it. It purgeth very well, and
good till about 45, or 50 at most, after-
wards not. I was told (1673) that the
Lady of the Soil, *Mrs. Evelyn* there,
upon Occasion of some Difference with
her Tenants, caused this Spring to be
stopp'd up in 1670. But Providence re-
pair'd that Loss with the Discovery of
a new Well, *Anno* 1671, at *Slyfield*, in
another Parish and Lordship, not far
from the other, in the Land of a meaner
Person, of the like Virtue, or more ef-
fectual. Since which Time the Well
at *Ebsham* is opened again; and in the
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Common (they tell me) are built a Multitude of good Houses for Reception of Strangers.

In a Book, entitled, *The Natural History of Chalybeat and Purging Waters of England, with their particular Essays and Uses, among which are treated at large, the Apoplexy and Hypochondriacism. To which are added some Observations on the Bath Waters in Somersetshire. Dedicated to the Right Honourable the Earl of Manchester.* By BENJAMIN ALLEN, Med. Bac. Lond. 1699 — 12^o — which in Pages 122, 123, 124, 125, and 126, gives the following Account of the Nature, &c. of this celebrated Spring, viz.

Epsom Water was the first, of the Purging Kind, discover'd in *England*, viz. 1630, or soon after. The Hill is a Clay of a brown Colour and reddish; and where the Wells are, more gray.

The Well is about twelve Foot deep; the Earth where the Spring is, afforded the Selenites plentifully, at a private Well there were Columns, the Sides and Superficies of which were inequilateral Paralelograms posited with their Edges downward, and their Ends meeting

ing in the Centre: In a Well, a few Feet distant, and at the publick Well, they were Rhomboid. At both Ends of the Town is Chalk dug, and the Hill here and there hath Veins of blew Loam. Of the private Well, which was newly sunk, I inform'd my self by examining the Earth cast out of it, which I receiv'd of the Owner Mr. *Symonds*, together with this Account.

The upper Earth, for two Spit deep, was the same; then they came to a harder and Loamy, which lasted about seven Feet; then to a looser, which sparkled with small Selenites, as at the publick Well; this held for two Feet, where they came at the Stones and Water together. The Water in Summer-time flow'd in at the rate of an Ale-Barrel in 24 Hours. Below the Selenites, they came at a dead heavy Earth and black, partaking of Iron, under which was the common dead Loam, or Cortex of the Mineral Region: And though they dug three or four Feet deeper, yet neither was Water, or the former Signs found. As the Selenites had somewhat of the Shape of Vitriol of Iron, so where they lay, were Veins of Iron and colour'd Earth; the Iron was pure, and obey'd the Load-

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stone; the Earth, which was either of a Brimstone Colour, or that of Iron Rust, I prov'd, by washing, to be the same, only join'd by an acid Juice, like Spirit of Vitriol, which in the yellow had no Taste of the Iron, but a distinct pleasant Acid; which, with the Jellying of some Parts of the Earth in *Aqua Fortis*, especially of the whiter Part of it, where the Selenites lay, is what I observ'd there. I shall not therefore repeat my Tryals of Earths, which were fruitless.

The Water is moderately clear, of Taste bitter, together with a maukish Saltishness, not manifestly Laxiviat, but a little of the Taste of the second Salt of Salt Marine, and of that Cellar-Salt that is gather'd by Things hanging in the Middle of Cellars, and not what fixes to the Walls.

Epsam Water precipitated, not Vitriol dissolv'd in it, but promoted its atramentous Quality, as doth the Salt, not precipitating the Colour, as Salt of Lime or Chalk, nor turning it red, as some others, particularly Salt of Cellars. Notwithstanding this, it agreed with that Sort of Alkaly particularly, which is calcarious, in that it restor'd the blew of Tincture of *Turnsole* sharpen'd;

sharpen'd; it took a Purple with a Tincture of Logwood in common Water, lively and full, not dull red, a little purplish and dusky, as Salt of Tartar, made with Saltpetre, and Alkalys produce; nor tawny, as Salt of Cellars. Further, as Salt of Chalk, it troubled a Solution of Sublimar in fair Water, and sent down a white precipitate, which Alom doth not. With Syrup of Violets a Grass-green, as the same Salt. Yet it peculiarly differ'd from the Salt of Chalk, and all grosser Salts, in taking a high Yellow, and clear Tincture from Gall, which is peculiar to Spirit of Nitre, it being not of the Nature of Salt-Petre, which is the only Salt that takes a pale, but clear Tincture. With Syrup of Cloves it became dark, and sooty, and greenish, as do Alkalys and Fuligo of Vitriol, that adheres to places, where the Fume of boild Coperas comes.

☞ The peculiar Nature of the Salt of this Water is, to be Calcarious, yet agreeing with Vitriols, and particularly to resemble Spirit of Nitre, rather than Nitre it self; yet to resemble the Salt of Chalk, in precipitating a Solution of Sublimate, which Spirit of Nitre will not.

The Acidity that came over in Distilling, was little and pleasant.

The Salt Grey, near a White, and unfigur'd, or uncapable of Christallization, but soft, like *Barbadoes*, or *Lisbon* Sugar. It did not cast up a Scum, till it was near boil'd up, and the Salt precipitated in boiling. This Salt was wrought on by Acids, yet it coagulated Salt of Tartar, render'd Liquid, call'd *Ol. Tartari per diliq.* it did not inflame with Sulphur, but blister'd on a hot Iron, and was not Caustick either burnt or unburnt. The Earth of this Salt was white, and dissolv'd in part in distill'd Vinegar, and was about an eighth of the Salt. The Salt of the Water, which is said to amount in some dry Seasons to the Proportion of seven Drams in a Gallon, scarce then exceeding the half of that Quantity; after a wet one, when I had it, indeed not so much. The Salt purged pleasantly in the Quantity of half an Ounce, as I try'd it; but it seems to require a very gentle Evaporation to the due Preparation of it, that Acidity of Alkalifateness may be preserv'd entire. This Salt dissolv'd in some of its own Water, deepen'd the yellow Colour of Galls to a Pink, and at last to a Red, or very
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near, as Spirit of Nitre does upon long Infusion, but thickish, as embody'd Salts. I saw some Salt boil'd up in Copper, without any Verdigrease Tincture, so mild is the Acid.

A larger and more polite Account of this Place is given by Mr. *John Toland*, in a Piece wrote by him, call'd, *The Description of Epsom; with the Humours and Politicks of the Place: In a Letter to Eudoxa. Lond. 1711. 8vo. pag. 3.*

E P S O M, a Village in the County of *Surry*, much frequented for its most healthy Air, and excellent Mineral Waters, is distant about fourteen *Italian Miles* from *London-Bridge*, and twelve from *Fox-Hall*. It is deliciously situated in a warm, even Bottom, between the finest *Downs* in the World on the one Side (taking their Name from the Village of *Bansted*, seated on their very Ridge) and certain Clay-hills on the other Side, which are variously chequer'd with Woods and Groves of Oak, Ash, Elm, and Beech, with both the Poplars, the intoxicating Yew, and the florid White-Beam. The Wyche-Tree, the Horn-Beam, and the correcting Birch are not wanting. I need not mention the numberless Copses of Hazel,

Thorn, Holly, Maple, and other Trees and Shrubs of dwarfish Growth, that agreeably diversify all this Country: Nor that, for the most Part, they are amorously clasp'd in the twining Embraces of Ivy and Honey-Suckles. The Downs, being cover'd with Grass finer than *Persian* Carpets, and perfum'd with wild Thyme and Juniper, run thirty Miles in Length, tho' under different Appellations, from *Croydon* to *Farnham*: And for Sheep-Walks, Riding, Hunting, Racing, Shooting, with Games of most Sorts for Exercise of the Body, or Recreation of the Mind, and a perpetual Chain of Villages within a Mile or less of each other beneath, they are no where else to be parallell'd. The Form of this our Village, as seen from thence, is exactly Semi-circular; beginning with a Church, and ending with a Palace: Or, lest our Stile here should offend you (*MADAM*) it has a Palace for its Head, and a Church for its Tail; Mr. WHISTLER's far-conspicuous Grove, making, as it were, a beautiful Knot in the Middle. *EP S O M* never misses of the Eastern or the Western Sun, and is about a Mile in Length; the Area, within the bending of the Bow, or Half-Moon, being a spacious Plain

Plain of Corn-Fields, opening to the Downs. To these ever-green Mountains of Chalk, you may, out of every House, insensibly ascend, without as much as a Hedge to obstruct the Air, or the Passage. Indeed the Risings are many times so easy, that you find your self got to the Top, without perceiving that you mounted. From the Circumference of the Semi-circle there branch out two or three pleasant Lanes, being the Extremities of the Roads which lead to the Town from the slow Declivities of the neighbouring Hills. These are prefer'd to the principal Street, by such as are Lovers of Silence and Retirement; and are known by the Names of *Clay-Hill*, *New-Inn-Lane*, and *Woodcot-Green*, in which last Place, your humble Servant has his Hermitage. There are other Allees and Outlets of meaner Note. Among them, I don't reckon the Avenue, leading up the Hill to *Durdans*, the Palace I just now mention'd; nor yet *Hudson's-Lane*, which I remember for the sake of *Epsom-Court*, that ancient *Saxon* Seat (long since converted into a Farm) the Mother and Original of our Subject. Now, all these By-places are so separated from each other by Fields, Meadows, Hedge-rows, Plantations,

Plantations, Orchards, and the like, that they seem to be so many distinct little Villages, uniting into one considerable Town at the large Street, in the Middle of which stands the Watch-house. Several Persons, who have chosen this sweet Place for their constant Abode, are distinguish'd from the rest by their Habitations, as they are either by their Birth, or Fortunes. But the Houses of the very Towns-men are every where mighty neat, built, most of 'em, after the newest Manner, and extreamly convenient, being purposely contriv'd for the Entertainment of Strangers, and and therefore beautify'd by the Owners, to the utmost of their Ability. The Fronts are adorn'd throughout with Rows of Elm, or Lime-Trees, in many Places artificially wreath'd into Verdant Portico's, cut into Variety of Figures, and close enough wrought to defend those, who sit under such hospitable Shades, from the Injuries of the Sun and the Rain. Here sometimes Breakfast and Supper are taken, as at other Times a chearful Glass and a Pipe: For these vegetable Canopies, in the very Heat of the Day, yield a grateful and refreshing Coolness, by the fanning Breezes they collect from the delicate
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Air of the *Downs*. The finest of 'em all is that which shades the pav'd Terras in the Centre of the Town, extended quite along before the chief Tavern and Coffee-house. By the Conversation of those, who walk there, you wou'd fancy your self to be this Minute on the *Exchange*, and the next Minute at *St. James's*; one while in an *East-India* Factory, or a *West-India* Plantation, and another while with the *Army* in *Flanders*, or on Board the *Fleet* in the *Ocean*. Nor is there any Profession, Trade, or Calling, that you can miss of here, either for your Instruction, or for your Diversion. Behind the Houses are handsom, tho' not large, Gardens, generally furnish'd with pretty Walks, and planted with Variety of Sallads and Fruit-Trees; which in several of 'em are all left free for the Lodgers. Such as neglect their Gardens, find their Error in the Emptiness of their Rooms. Thus, when you are on the Top of the *Downs*, 'tis one of the loveliest Prospects imaginable, to view in the Vale below such an agreeable Mixture of Trees and Buildings, that a Stranger is at a Loss to know (as it has been observ'd of my beloved City, *Leyden* in *Holland*) whether it be a Town in a Wood, or a Wood
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in a Town. One Thing is wanting, and happy is the Situation that wants no more! For, in this Place, (notwithstanding the Medicinal Waters, and sufficient of sweeter for domestick Use) are not to be heard the precipitant Murmurs of impetuous Cascades; there are no purling Streams in our Groves to temper the shrill Notes of the warbling Choristers, whose never-ceasing Concerts exceed *Bononcini* and *Corelli*: The Woods are not frequented by the unhappy, that they may listen to the soft Whispers of some gentle Rivulet, to beguile and mitigate their Cares; the Vallies are not divided by the curling Waves, and supporting Whirl-Pools of rapid Rivers; neither are the flowry Meads refresh'd by gliding Meanders, cool bubbling Springs, or stagnant Lakes. I leave you to guess, whether in these Periods, I design'd to show, how well read I am in Bombast-Romance; or rather to exhibit the various Images, under which Water naturally delights us in the Country. *Ewell*, an ancient Market-Town, within a short Mile, has a most plentiful Spring, the Head of a crystal Brook; capable, were it here, to furnish a thousand Ornaments and Conveniences. And I am perswaded
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from physical Reasons, that the digging of a Trench, about four or five Foot deep, for a Quarter of a Mile (along the Rivulet, over *Epsom-Court Meadows*) from the now uncertain Springs in *Church-street*, wou'd quickly produce a Stream, that in three Quarters of a Mile further shou'd fall in with the other, and give it the more dignify'd Name of *Epsom-River*. But this present Defect (for I augurate an approaching Remedy) is amply recompens'd by every Thing besides. The two rival Bowling-Greens are not to be forgot, on which all the Company, by Turns, after diverting themselves in the Morning, according to their different Fancies, make a gallant Appearance every Evening (especially on *Mondays*) Musick playing most of the Day, and Dancing sometimes crowning the Night. The Ladies, to show their innate Inclination to Variety, are constantly tripping from one Green to the other; and the Men are not more fure to follow 'em, than glad of the Occasion, to excuse their own no less Propensity to Change. Here the *British* Beauties, like so many animated Stars, shine in their brightest Lustre; not half so much by their precious Jewels and costly Apparel, as by
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the more pointed Glories of their Eyes. Here every old Man wishes himself young again, and the Heart of every Youth is captivated at once, and divided between a thousand deserving Charms. A fairer Circle was never seen at *Baia* or *Cuma* of old, nor of late at *Carels-bad*, or *Aix-la-Chapelle*, than is to be admir'd on the High-Green, and in the Long-Room, on a publick Day. If the *German* Baths out-number us in Princesses, we out-shine them in Nymphs and Goddeffes, to whom their Princes wou'd be proud to pay Adoration. But not to dissemble any Thing, bountiful Nature has likewise provided us with other Faces and Shapes, I may add, with another Sett of Dress, Speech, and Behaviour (not to mention Age) ordain'd to quench the cruel Flames, or to damp the inordinate Desires, which the Young, the Handsom, and the Accomplish'd, might undesignedly kindle: So necessary is an Antidote to Love, where the Disease is so catching, and so fatal! In the Ruffling-Shops are lost more Hearts than Guineas, tho' *Cupid* be no where so liberal as in *England*. And the greatest Order that in such Cafes can be expected, (however to me it be a Rout) is preserv'd at the Gaming-Tables

bles of every Kind; where it is very diverting for a Stander-by to observe the different Humours and Passions of both Sexes, which discover themselves with less Art and Reserve at Play, than on any other Occasion. There you'll see a sparkish young Fellow of twenty five, sitting right over a blooming Beauty of eighteen; but so intent on Gain and the Dice, that he never exchanges a Word or a Look with her: While a little lower you may smile at an old Hunk, that loves his Money as well as any in the City, yet losing it as fast as he plays, by having his Eyes wholly off his Cards, and fix'd on a green Girl of thirteen, that cares as little for any Man there, as he does for his Wife at Home. The Rude, the Sullen, the Noisy, and the Affected, the Peevish, the Covetous, the Litigious, and the Sharping, the Proud, the Prodigal, the Impatient, and the Impertinent, become visible Foils to the Well-bred, Prudent, Modest, and Good-humour'd, in the Eyes of all impartial Beholders. Our Doctors, instead of prescribing the Waters for the Vapours, or the Spleen, order their Patients to be assiduous at all publick Meetings, knowing that (if they be not themselves of the Number) they'll

they'll find abundant Occasion to laugh at bankrupt Fortune-Hunters, crazy or superannuated Beaus, marry'd Coquets, intriguing Prudes, richly-dress'd Waiting-Maids, and complimenting Footmen. But being convinc'd (*MADAM*) that you dislike a malicious Insinuation, as much as you approve an instructive Hint, I abstain from all particular Characters; sparing even those who spare none but themselves. From this Account, it is plain, we are not quite in Heaven here, tho' we may justly be said to be in Paradise: A Place inhabited by Innocence and Guilt, by Folly and Fraud, from the Beginning. The judicious *EUDOXIA* will naturally conclude, that such a Concourse of all Ranks of People, must needs fill the Shops with most Sorts of useful and substantial Wares, as well as with finer Goods, Fancies, and Toys. The Taverns, the Inns, and the Coffee-houses answer the Resort of the Place. And I must do our Coffee-houses the Justice to affirm, that for social Virtue, they are equal'd by few, and exceeded by none; tho' I wish they may be imitated by all. A *Tory* does not stare and leer when a *Whig* comes in; nor a *Whig* look sour and whisper at the Sight of a *Tory*. These Distinctions

tions are laid by with the Winter Suit at *London*, and a gayer, easier Habit worn in the Country.

As *England* is the plentifullest Country on Earth, so no Part of it is supply'd with more Diversity of the best Provisions, both from within it self, and from the adjacent Villages, than *E P S O M*. The Nearness of *London* does in like Manner afford it all the exotick Preparatives and Allurements to Luxury, whenever any is dispos'd to make a sumptuous Banquet, or to give a genteel Collation. You wou'd think your self in some enchanted Camp, to see the Peasants ride to every House with the choicest Fruits, Herbs, Roots, and Flowers; with all Sorts of tame and wild Fowl, with the rarest Fish and Venison, and with every Kind of Butcher's Meat; among which *Bansted-Down Mutton*, is the most relishing Dainty. Thus, to see the fresh and artless Damsels of the Plain, either accompany'd by their amorous Swains, or aged Parents, striking their Bargains with the nice Court and City Ladies, who, like Queens in a Tragedy, display all their Finery on Benches before their Doors (where they hourly cen-
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fire, and are censur'd) and to observe, how the handsomest of each Degree equally admire, envy, and cozen one another, is, to me, one of the chief Amusements of the Place. The Ladies, who are too lazy, or too stately; but especially those that sit up late at Play, have their Provisions brought to their Bed-side, where they conclude the Bargain; and then (perhaps after a Dish of Chocolate) take t'other Nap, till what they have thus bought is got ready for Dinner. Yet these Rounds of the Haglers (which I wou'd have by no means abolish'd) are not incompatible with a daily Market in the Middle of the Town, not only as a further Entertainment for the Ladies, who love Occasions of coming together; but likewise, because a greater Choice of every Thing may be had there, and at all Hours, than possibly can be at their Doors: Nor wou'd it be more advantageous to the meaner Sort for Cheapness, than convenient for the neighbouring Gentry on many Accounts. The new Fair, during the *Easter* Holy-days, and that on the twenty fourth of *July*, are as yet of little Moment, tho' capable in Time to be highly improv'd. So much for the Town. Nor is my Pleasure diminish'd by Excursions
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out of it: For no where has Nature indulg'd her self in grateful Variety, more than in this Canton. The old Wells, at half a Mile's Distance, which formerly us'd to be the Meeting-Place in the Forenoon, are not at present so much in Vogue; the Waters, they say, being found as good within the Village, and all the Diversions in greater Perfection. The View from the fertile Common in which they lie, is, as from every Elevation hereabouts, wonderfully delightful; especially so distinct a Prospect of *London* at so great a Distance. But the fortuitous Cure of a leprous Shepherd (an Origine attributed to these, in common with other such Wells) appears even hence to be fabulous, that they have never since had the like Effect: Tho' otherwise these aluminous Waters are experienc'd to be very beneficial, in gently cleansing the Body, in cooling and purifying the Blood, the Salt that is chymically made of 'em, being famous over all *Europe*. Yet the cold *Bath*, lately erected on the Bottom of this pretended Miracle, meets with as little Encouragement, as the old Story it self does with Belief; it not being the Fashion in this, as in some other Countries, to have all salutiferous Waters

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ters under the Inspection of the Parson, or the Protection of the Saint. The Hunting of a Pig there every *Monday Morning*, when the only Knack consists in catching and holding him up by the Tail, is infinitely more becoming the Boys that perform it, than the Spectators that employ 'em. As for a cold Bath, *Ewell* wou'd by much be the properest Place; since, by Reason of the Spring, the Water may not only be chang'd for every new Comer, but a Basin be likewise made adapted for Swimming, which, on such Occasions, was the Practice of the Ancients. But to shift our Scenes: From the *Ring* on the most eminent Part of the *Downs*, where I have often counted above sixty Coaches on a *Sunday Evening*, and whence the Painter must take his View, when he represents *E P S O M*, you may distinctly see nine or ten Counties in whole, or in Part. Besides the Imperial City of *London*, very many considerable Towns, and an infinite number of Country-Seats; you also see the two Royal-Palaces of *Windsor* and *Hampton-Court*. Within a Mile and a half is the Place where that other splendid Palace of *Nonsuch* lately stood: A fit subject of Reflection for those who are inclin'd to

to moralize on the Frailty, Uncertainty, and Vicissitude of all Things. The great Number of Gentlemen and Ladies, that take the Air every Evening and Morning on Horseback, and that range, either singly, or in separate Companies, on every Hill and Dale, is a most entertaining Object. You can never miss of it on the fine Grounds of the new orbicular Race, which may well be term'd a rural Cirque. The four Mile Course over the Warren-house to *Carshalton*, a Village abounding in delicious Springs, as much as we want 'em, seldom likewise fails to afford me this Pleasure: Having all the Way in my Eye (like some Cynosure) the tufted Trees of the old *Roman* Fortification-Borough, properly situated to crown the *Downs*, and once, in my Opinion, reigning over all the Groves. I except not that of *Durdans*, famous for Love; nor even *Ashted-Mount*, the Mansion of the Graces. *Sutton* and *Cheam*, if not too low, are yet too dirty; as *Walton* and *Hedly* are too windy in Winter, too woody, and therefore too close, in Summer. This I insert for your Information, noblest *CHERUSCUS*, to whom I'm confident *EUDOXIA* will communicate this Letter; since you have

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wisely resolv'd (as you do every Thing) to purchase a Summer Retreat, cost what it will, somewhere in this Neighbourhood. But whether you gently step over my favourite Meadows, planted on all Sides, quite to *Woodcot*-Seat, in whose long Grove, I ofteneſt converse with my self: Or that you walk further on to *Aſted*-House and Park, the sweetest Spot of Ground in our *British* World: Or ride still farther, to the enchanted Prospect of *Box-hill*, that Temple of Nature, no where else to be equal'd for affording so surprizing and magnificent an Idea both of Heaven and Earth: Whether you lose your self in the aged Yew-Groves of *Mickleham*, as the River *Mole* does hide it self in the Shallows beneath; or that you had rather try your Patience in angling for Trouts about *Leatherhead*: Whether you go to some Cricket-match, and other Prizes of contending Villagers; or chuse to breathe your Horse at a Race, and to follow a Pack of Hounds in the proper Season: Whether, I say, you delight in any, or every one of these, *EPSOM* is the Place you must like before all others. I that love the Country entirely, and to partake, in some Measure, of most Diversions (except Gaming)

Gaming) have fix'd my Residence here, where I continue the whole Summer, and whither I withdraw frequently in Winter. Nor are these I now nam'd my only Inducements: For, as I prefer Retirement to Solitude, and so wou'd have it in my Power to be alone, or in Company at Pleasure, I cou'd be no where fitted besides; every Body meeting his Acquaintance on the Bowling-Greens, in the Coffee-houses, or on the Downs, and few visiting others at their Houses, unless particularly invited, or where Friendship has made all Things common. 'Tis otherwise among themselves with Chance-lodgers, who come purely for Diversion. In two or three Hours time I can be at *London*, whenever I will, at my Ease; and, if I have no Business in Town, I can receive all the publick News as well, and almost as soon, at *EPSOM*: Several Stage-Coaches, going and returning every Day, with Town and Country Waggon, more than once a Week, not to mention the ordinary Post.

In the South Ile, on a Marble Monument, fixed to the Wall, is this Inscription;

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*Juxta hic sita sunt ossa Richardi Evelyn,
Armigeri, filii Rich. Evelyn de Wootton,
in Comitatu Surriæ, Armig. et Elianoræ
Uxoris ejus Filia Johan. Stanfield de
Lewes in Com. Soutsexiæ, Armig.*

*Duxit in uxorem Elizabetham (filiam primo
genitt. Georgii Mynne de Woodcott in
Ebisham in Com. Surr. Armig. et Annæ
uxoris ejus filia Robti. Parkhurst de
Pirford in Com. Surr. Milit.)*

*Munifice primum Dotatam ampliori
Dein hereditate auctam*

*Quatuor suis filiis Mynne, Georgio, Ri-
chardo, et Richardo, e cunabulis ademptis,
Annam filiam unicam reliquit superstitem
Nuptam Gulielmo Mountagu e familia
Monteacutorum*

*Calculo diu laboraverat, et acutissimis per
biennium illius doloribus attritus, obiit 70. die
Martii anno ætatis suæ 48^o. et salutis*

nostræ 1669

M. S. Conjux

Marito Optimo

Posuit.

On

On a Tablet, fixed to the North Wall, near the Altar, over a handsom Stone-Tomb, enclos'd with Iron Ballisters, is this Inscription ;

Hic deponuntur

Exuvia Roberti Coke, Equitis aurati, cum lectissimâ Coniuge Theophilâ: Ille Dom. Edwardi Coke Judicis Juris consultissimi Heres Vir prudens et integerrimus, Angliæ leges quas Pater Commentariis, vita sua illustravit, nec lætis inflatus, nec fractus adversis, Pius in Deum, largus in Pauperes, bonus in omnes. Illa ex antiquâ familiâ de Berkeley, Soror unica Georgii Baronis Berkeley, Generis splendorem virtutibus, sexum eruditione, seipsam patientia superavit. Quorum summæ felicitati nil defuit præter prolem magno sane Patriæ detrimento, cum tantarum virtutum Hærede sit destituta, uterque sibi, neuter suis satis vixit.

*Illæ obiit An.dni. MDCXLIII. Etat. XLVII. Die Apr. xxii.
Ille MDCLIII. LXVII. Julii xix.*

Georgius Berkeley mæstissimus nepos avunculis meritissimis, paterni in eum affectûs emulis, tam Gratitude suæ exprimendæ, quam eorum perpetuandæ Memoriam Hoc Monumentum Posuit.

At the *East End*, near the Altar, is an oval Marble Monument ; at the Top the Busto of a Woman, in a Widow's Weeds, on the left Side a Man's; and on the right are the Busto's of a Woman; in the Oval is the following Inscription ;

*Here lyeth the
Body of ROBERT COKE,
Son of CLEMENT COKE, the 6th Son of
the Rt. Honourable, Sr. EDWARD COKE,
Late Lord Chief Justice of England.
He married THEOPHILA, youngest Daugh-
ter of ARTHUR COKE, Esqr. by ELIZA-
BETH, sole Heiress of Sr. GEORGE WAL-
DEGRAVE of Hitch-ham in Suffolke, Kt.
he left Issue one Son, and one Daughter ;
after he had faithfully served as a Com-
-mander his late Majestie, King CHARLES
the 1st. and lived to see the Disappointment
of his Enemies in the Restauration, and above
20. Years happy Reign of our present
Soveraign, Peacibly departed this
Life at Nonesuch, the 23d. day
of June, in the 59th Year of
his Age, in the Year of
our Lord,
1681.*

On the North Side of the Communion-Table, on a Square Marble Tablet, is this Inscription ;

*Near this Place lyeth the Body of
the Reverend Mr. OWEN LUDGATER,
Minister of this Parish, who departed
this Life the 16th of Septemr. 1703,
in the 31st. Year of his Age.*

Behind the Altar is a Paper, whereon is written thus ;

J. King. W. Titchener
*Scriptit adornavit et
Reverendo Domino Heighs
Woodforde hujus Parochiæ
Vicario quam humillime
Dedicavit R. Clayton
1711.*

At the East End of the Cæmitery, on a rais'd Stone Tomb, is this Inscription ;

*Piæ Memoria
THOMÆ CANTRELL, Generosi,
Almæ Curiæ Cantuariensis de Arcubus, Lon-
don, Procuratorum Generalium unius,
Viri Integræ Probitatis,
Animique dotibus præpollentis :*

Qui

*Qui ob paternum in Fratres animum
 Ob religiosam ad amicos fidem
 Ob singularem ad omnes Humanitatem,
 Omnibus Occidit flebilis.
 Morti subita, immatura succubuit
 24o. Jan. Anno Dom. 1699. Etatis suæ 35.*

This Town is but a small Vicarage, though much encreased by the voluntary, annual Subscriptions of the Gentry who reside here in the Summer. There are several handsom Seats in and about this Place. At the Extremity of the Town stands DURDANS, formerly belonging to the Earl of Berkeley, and built out of the Materials of *Nonfuch*, a Palace erected by King *Hen. VIII.* not far from hence, and given by King *Charles II.* to the Dutchess of *Cleveland*, who pull'd it down, and sold these Materials. It is built *à la Modern*: The Front to the *Downs*, and the other to the Garden are very regular and noble; but what has render'd it more famous of later Years, is the beautiful Grove, the Scene of Love between *Ford Lord Grey of Werk*, and his Lady's Sister, a fatal and almost unheard of Passion, in which they both shipwreck'd their Honours, Fortunes, and Consciences, and to which we owe the Foundation of those Letters

ters wrote by the polite Pen of Mrs. *Behn*, who has, in the most beautiful, though false Colours, heighten'd this Amour, and rais'd the Passions to a very extraordinary Pitch; add to this a fluent Stile, too fatally engaging, where the Harmony of Words, the pathetick Periods, engage the most profound Attention; and if the Heart be not strongly guarded, too often captivate it, and make the Reader, of an Infidel, a Convert. In short, the Author has here breath'd her inmost Thoughts, and shew'd us how perfect a Mistress she was in the Arts of Love and Intrigue. The Earl of *Baltimore* has a House here, and Sir *John Ward*, Kt. Alderman of *London*, a delightful Seat on *Clay-Hill*.

EWELL

Lies about a Mile from *Epsom*, and though now but of small Account, yet, as chief of a Deanery, seems to have been a Place of Figure in former Times; especially, if the current Tradition be true, that there formerly were other Churches, besides the present, in this Place; which may not be altogether fictitious, if we consider the Quantity of human Bones dug up in the Grounds
of

of Mr. *Fendall* of this Parish, near the Road to *Epsom*. But History being silent in this Affair, little can be depended on our weak Conjectures. The Manour is in the Possession of the Reverend Mr. *Robert Lumley Lloyd*, an Eminent Florist, living at *Cheam*. But the Impropriation seems to have been in the Hands of the *Iwardbys*, the *Hordes*, and more lately in Sir *Richard Bulkeley's*, Bart. a Gentleman of a large Estate in *Ireland*; but unhappily plunged into Debt, by supporting a Sett of Enthusiastical Pretenders to Prophecy, whose first Spawn appear'd amongst the seditious and rebellious *French Camisars* and *Huguenots*, with whom he engag'd so deeply, that not only his Estate partly supply'd their Extravagancies, but he prostituted his excellent Pen in Defence of their Frenzy, and misapply'd a great Capacity and good Sense, by submitting them to their groundless Delusions. From this Gentleman's Heirs it was purchased by Sir *William Lewen*, Kt. Lord Mayor of the City of *London*, this present Year 1718, and Representative in Parliament for *Pool* in *Dorsetshire*, who is the present Impropriator; and, according to the Custom of his Predecessors, allows the Vicar 14 Pounds per Annum.

This

This small Stipend, out of a much larger *Deodand*, being consider'd by a pious Lady, the Lady *Browne*, she has been pleas'd to make an Augmentation of 50 Pounds *per Annum* towards the Maintenance of the Reverend Mr. *John Evans*, the present Incumbent, and his Successors.

On a black Marble, under the Altar, on a Cheveron, are the Arms of *Ulster* between three Bucks Heads cabossed, Crest a Bucks Head, cabossed, issuant from a Crown, and this Inscription;

*Here; lyeth the Body of
Sr. Richard Bulkeley, Bart.
who departed this Life,
Aprill the 7th. 1710.
in the 47. Year
of his Age;
and also LUCY his Wife,
who departed this Life,
Octobr. the 9th. 1710. in the 47th.
Year of her Age.*

On another Grave-Stone, below the Ascent to the Altar, is an Escoccheon, bearing a Cheveron between three small Ships; but the Inscription is lost.

On

On a Grave-Stone, near the Entrance,
on the North Side of the Chancel, on
Brass Plates, is a Woman between five
Sons and five Daughters. Over the
Heads of the former ;

Thomas Hord — Edmund H — A-
lyn H — William H — John H —

Over the Daughters ;

Ketheren H — Elizabeth H — Ma-
ry H — Dorothy H — Ursula H —

Underneath the Woman, is the fol-
lowing Inscription ;

Here lyeth the Lady Dorothe Taylare,
Widowe, and Edmunde Horde, her secunde
Sonne ; the which Edmund deceased the
29. day of October, Ao. 1575, and shee
being the Dowghter of Thomas Ruberde of
Wylefdon in Myddellsex, Esquier, late
the Wyffe of Syr Lawrence Taylare of
Duddington in the Countye of Huntington,
Knyght ; and before Wyffe unto Allen
Horde of the Middle Temple, Esquier ;
and Benchur there, the Yerres of her Age
was lxx. and deceased the xith. of Maye,
Ao. 1577.

Over them, at each Corner, are these
Arms, a Greyhound in Cheif Current and
three Pheons. Under-

Underneath, on other Brass Plates, is a Man in a Gown, and a Woman praying; on one Side of the Man are three Sons kneeling, with these Names over them;

Arther H — Alpn H — Edmund H —

Behind the Woman are three Daughters kneeling, with these Names over them;

Dorothe H — Elizabeth H — Anne H —

On a Brass Plate, at the Entrance into the Chancel, is this Inscription;

Of your Charite, pray for the Soule of Edward Dows, Gentilman, oon of the Clerks of the Signett with King Henry the vii. whiche decessed the xiiij day of May, the Pere of our Lord God Mcccc and x. on whose Soule Ihesu have Mercy. AMEN.

Near the former, under the Figure of a Woman, on a Brass Plate, is the following Inscription;

Hic jacet Margeria Treghtin, nuper conjors Johannis Treghtin, que quidem Margeria obiit xxiv die Octobris, An. Dni. M^{ve} xxi. cujus anime propicietur Deus. Amen. On

On a plain Stone, in the Middle Ile of the Body of the Church, is this Inscription ;

*Here lyeth interr'd the Body
of Mr. THOMAS WATTERER,
late Citizen and Pewterer of
London, and of the Parish of Ewell,
who departed this Life the 22d. of
August 1713. in the 62. Year
of his Age.*

In a South Ile, on a black Marble, in Capitals, is this Inscription ;

Margaret Graydon.

Ætat. 79.

Obiit 10. Aug. 1690.

On a white rough Grave-Stone, much defaced ; the Image torn off, round the Edge, is this Inscription ;

*.... lyeth here Balle Treghtynn
late was may have I crave Joye
and*

On

On a Plate, in the Middle, are these,
Verses ;

Thus am I nowe as under fote you see
That in tyme past was suche, as now be ye,
And, as I am, hereafter shall ye be ;
Wherefore, take on my Soule Pyte,
And pray to God for hys Benyngnyte,
As after this thow woldest Men dyd for
(the ;
To take my Soule to his most gret Mercy.
Obiit, . . . cuius aie Ao. Christi M^o.xx.

On the Top are *three Greyhounds current*. (2) *A Buck's Head cabossed, with a Cross between the Hornes*. (3) *At the Bottom, a Buck's Head cabossed*.

Near the former is another Grave-Stone, plunder'd of its Brass; only there remains three Boys; and on a Plate *three Hand-Saws Cresc. diff.* and at the other End, *three Hand-Saws empaling, a Cheveron charg'd with Ermin, between three Bulls-Heads cabossed*.

At the *East End* is a large *English Marble-Tomb*, without any Inscription, or Remains of Arms; under which were found two Bodies, when, casually, the Church fell in, about sixty Years

since, this Chancel is call'd Grey's Chancel.

At the Entrance of Grey's Chancel, on a small Brass Slip, is this Inscription;

Hic jacet Johannes Tabard et Johanna ux. eius quorum animabus propicietur Deus. Amen.

On the North Side of the Chancel, on a black Marble Grave-Stone, is this Inscription;

M. P.

*Quod fuit mortale hic deposuit
Sufanna Evans,*

*Filia Ric. Boardman, Vic. de
Collingborn (1) Kn. Wilts. et Uxor Joan. E-
vans hujus loci Vic. utraque sorte pientissima
Multis multum desiderata, suis maxime
Dec. 13. A. D. 1706.*

Sufan. Evans filia

Nata Mar, 26.

Denata Aug. 29.

} 1700.

Talium est Regnum Dei.

On

(1) This Abbreviation is put for Kingston.

On a Tomb, on the *North* Side, is the Figure of a Lady in Brasse kneeling, and under her this Inscription from her Mouth ;

Lady help me and myn.

Out of the other Side of the Mouth proceeds another Scrowl, without any Inscription remaining, and under ;

**Pray for me Lady Jane Iwarby, sumtyme
Wife of Sr. John Iwarby of Ewell, Knight,
Daughter of John Agmondesham, sumtyme
of Ledered in Surrey Squier, which Jane
died the viii day of May, in the Yere of
oure Lord M^{cc}.xix. of home Ihesu have
Mercy.**

In the Works of *John Taylor* the *Water-Poet*, printed at *London*, 1630, Fol. 1c. pag. 135, 136, 137, 138, &c. I find a long Account of a Murther committed by *John Rowe*, on two of his Children ; for which he was executed, upon his own Confession, at *Croydon*, June 2. 1612, which is as followeth.

The Unnatural Father: Or, the cruel Murther, committed by one JOHN ROWSE, of the Town of Ewell, ten Miles from London, in the County of Surry, upon two of his own Children.

As a Chain consists of divers Links, and every Link depends, and is in-yoak'd upon one another, even so our Sins, being the Chain wherewith Satan doth bind and manacle us, are so knit, twisted, and folder'd together, that without our firm Faith ascending, and God's Grace descending, we can never be freed from those Infernal Fetters; for Sloth is link'd with Drunkenness, Drunkenness with Fornication and Adultery, and Adultery with Murder; and so of all the rest of the Temptations, Suggestions, and Actions, wherewith miserable Men and Women are ensnar'd and led captive into perpetual Perdition, except the Mercy of our gracious God be our Defence and Safe-guard.

For a lamentable Example of the Devil's Malice, and Man's Misery, this Party, of whom I treat at this Time, was a Wretch not to be match'd, a Fellow, not to be fellow'd and one that scarce hath an Equal for matchless Misery

Misery and unnatural Murder. But to the Matter.

This *John Rowse*, being a Fishmonger in *London*, gave over his Trade, and liv'd altogether in the Town of *Ewell*, near *Nonefuch*, in the County of *Surry*, ten Miles from *London*, where he had Land of his own, for himself and his Heirs for ever, to the Value of fifty Pounds a Year, with which he liv'd in good and honest Fashion, being well reputed of all his Neighbours, and in good Estimation with Gentlemen, and others that dwelt in the adjoining Villages.

Until at the last he married a very honest and comely Woman, with whom he liv'd quietly and in good Fashion some six Months 'till the Devil sent an Instrument of his to disturb their Matrimonial Happiness: For they wanting a Maid-Servant, did entertain into their House a Wench, whose Name was *Jane Blundell*, who, in short Time, was better acquainted with her Master's Bed than Honesty requires; which, in Time, was found out, and known by her Mistress, and broke the Peace, in such Sort, between the said *Rowse* and his Wife, that in the End, after two Years Continuance, it broke the poor Woman's

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Heart,

Heart, that she dy'd, and left her Husband a Widower, where he and his Whore were the more free to use their cursed Contentments and ungodly Embracements.

Yet that Estate of being unmarried was displeasing to him; so that he took to Wife another Woman, who, for her outward Feature and inward Qualities was every way fit for a very honest Man, altho' it were her hard Fortune to match otherwise.

With this last Wife of his he liv'd much discontented, by reason of his keeping his lewd Trull in his House; so that by his daily Riot, excessive Drinking, and unproportionable Spending, his Estate began to be much impoverish'd, much of his Land mortgag'd and forfeited, himself above two hundred Pounds indebted, and in Process of Time to be (as a lewd Liver) of all his honest Neighbours rejected and contemned.

His Estate and Credit being almost past Recovery wasted and impair'd, he forsook his Wife, and came up to London with his Wench; where he fell in a new League with a corrupted Friend, who (as he said) did most courteously cozen him of all that ever he had, and whom,

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at this time, I forbear to name, because it was *John Romse's* Request before his Execution, that he should not be nam'd in any Book, or Ballad ; but yet, upon a Dye, his Name may be pick'd out betwixt a Sink and a Trey. This false Friend of his (as he said) did perswade him to leave his Wife for altogether, and did lodge and board him and his Paramore certain Weeks in his House ; and after caus'd him and her to be lodg'd (having chang'd his Name) as Man and Wife, in an honest Man's House, near *Bishop's-gate*, at *Bevis-Marks*, where they continu'd so long, till his Money was gone, (as indeed he never had much) but now and then small petty Sums from his secret Friend, aforesaid) and he, being fearful to be smoak'd out by his Creditors, was counsell'd to leave his Country, and depart for *Ireland* ; and before his going over-Sea, his Friend wrote so, that all his Land was made over in Trust to him ; and Bonds, Covenants, and Leases made, as fully bought and sold for a Sum of two hundred and threescore Pounds ; of all which Money the said *Romse* did take the Sacrament, at his Death, that he never did receive one Penny ; but he said, that now and then he had five

or ten Shillings at a time from his said Friend, and never above twenty Shillings; and that all that ever he had from him, being summ'd together, was not above three and twenty Pounds; the which Moneys his Friend did pay himself out of his Rents. But some, more Friend to him than he was to himself, did doubt that he was cheated of his Land. Whereupon (to make all sure) he said, that his false Friend did so far prevail with him, that he the said *Rowse* took an Oath in the open Court at *Westminster-Hall*, that he had lawfully sold his Land, and had receiv'd the Sum abovesaid, in full Satisfaction and Payment; and his said Friend did vow and protest many times unto him, with such Oaths and vehement Curses, that he never would deceive his Trust; but that, at any time, when he would command all those forged Bonds and Leases, that he would surrender them unto him, and that he should never be damnify'd by them, or him, to the Value of one Half-penny. Upon which Protestations (he said) he was entic'd to undo himself out of all his earthly Possessions, and, by a false Oath, to make Hazard of his Inheritance in Heaven.

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In *Ireland* he staid not long, but came over again, and was, by his Friend, perswaded to go into the *Low-Countries*: Which he did, never minding his Wife and two small Children, which he had by her; having likewise a Brace of Bastards by his Whore (as some say) but he said, that but one of them was of his begetting. But he, after some Stay in *Holland*, saw that he could not fadge there, according to his Desire; and withal, suspecting that he was cheated of his Land, and, above all, much perplex'd in his Conscience for the false Oath that he had taken, pondering his miserable Estate, and ruing his Unkindness to his Wife, and unnatural Dealing to his Children; thinking with himself what Course was best to take to help himself out of so many Miseries which did encompass him, he came over again into *England*, to his too dear Friend, demanding of him his Bonds and Leases of his Land, which he had put him in Trust withal. But then his Friend did manifest himself what he was, and told him plainly, that he had no Writings, nor any Land of his, but what he had dearly bought and paid for. All which (*Rowse* reply'd unto him) was false, as his own Conscience

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knew. Then, said the other, Have I not here in my Custody your Hand and Seal to confirm my lawful Possession of your Land? And moreover, Have I not a Record of an Oath, in open Court, which you took concerning the Truth of all our Bargain? And seeing that I have all these especial Points of the Law, as, an Oath, Indentures, and a sure Possession, take what Course you will, for I am resolv'd to hold what I have.

These (or the like) Words, in Effect, pass'd betwixt *Rowse* and his Friend (Trusty *Roger*) which entering at his Ears, pierced his Heart like Daggers; and being out of Money, and Credit; a Man much infamous for his bad Life, indebted beyond all possible Means of Payment, a perjur'd Wretch to cozen himself, having no Place or Means to feed or lodge, and fearful of being arrested, having so much abus'd his Wife, and so little regarded his Children, being now brought to the Pit's Brim of Desperation, not knowing, amongst these Calamities, which Way to turn himself, he resolv'd, at last, to go Home to *Ewell* again, to his much wrong'd Wife, for his last Refuge in Extremity.

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The poor Woman receiv'd him with Joy, and his Children with all Gladness welcom'd Home the Prodigal Father, with whom he remain'd in much Discontentment and Perplexity of Mind: The Devil still tempting him to Mischief and Despair, putting him in Mind of his former better Estate, comparing Pleasures past with present Miseries: And he revolving, that he had been a Man in that Town, a Gentleman's Companion, of good Reputation and Calling; that he had Friends, Lands, Money, Apparel, and Credit, with Means sufficient to have left for the Maintenance of his Family, and that now he had nothing left him but Poverty and Beggary, and that his two Children were like to be left to go from Door to Door for their Living.

Being thus tormented, and tofs'd with restless Imaginations, he seeing daily, to his farther Grief, the poor Case of his Children, and fearing that worse would befall them hereafter; he resolv'd to work some Means to take away their languishing Lives, by a speedy and untimely Death; the which Practice of his (by the Devil's Instigation and Assistance) he effected, as followeth,

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To be sure that no Body should stop or prevent his Devilish Enterprize, he sent his Wife to *London* on a frivolous Errand, for a Riding-Coat: And she being gone somewhat timely, and too soon in the Morning, both her Children, being in Bed and fast asleep, being two very pretty Girls, one of the Age of six Years, and the other four Years old, none being in the House but themselves, their unfortunate Father, and his ghostly Counsellor, the Doors being fast lock'd; he having an excellent Spring of Water in the Cellar of his House (which, to a good Mind, that would have imploy'd it well, would have been a Blessing: For the Water is of that Christaline Purity, and Clearness, that Queen *Elizabeth*, of famous Memory, would daily send for it for her own Use) in which he purposed to drown his poor innocent Children sleeping: For he going into the Chamber where they lay, took the youngest of them, nam'd *Elizabeth*, forth of her Bed, and carry'd her down the Stairs into his Cellar, and there put her into the Spring of Water, holding down her Head under that pure Element with his Hands, till, at last, the poor harmless Soul and Body parted one from another.

Which

Which first Act of this his inhumane Tragedy being ended, he carry'd the dead Corps up three Pair of Stairs, and laying it down on the Floor, left it; and went down into the Chamber where his other Daughter, nam'd *Mary*, was in Bed; being newly awak'd, and seeing her Father, demanded of him where her Sister was? To whom he made Answer, that he would bring her where she was. So, taking her in his Arms, he carry'd her down towards the Cellar: And, as he was on the Cellar Stairs, she ask'd him, what he would do, and whether he would carry her? Fear nothing, my Child, (quoth he) I will bring thee up again presently: And being come to the Spring, as before he had done with the other, so he perform'd his Unfatherly Deed upon her, and to be as good as his Word, carry'd her up the Stairs, and laid her by her Sister; that done, he laid them out, and cover'd them both with a Sheet, walking up and down his House, weeping, and lamenting his own Misery, and his Friend's Treachery, that was the main Ground of all his Misfortunes, and the Death of his Children: And tho' there was Time and Opportunity enough for him to fly, and to seek for Safety; yet the Burthen and
Guilt

Guilt of his Conscience was so heavy to him, and his desperate Case was so extream, that he never offer'd to depart; but as a Man weary of his Life, would and did stay till such time as he was apprehended and sent to Prison, where he lay till he was rewarded with a just deserved Death.

What his other Intents were, after he had drown'd his Children, is uncertain; for he drew his Sword, and laid it naked on a Table; and after, he got a poor Woman down into the Cellar; and in the same Place, where the two Infants lost their Lives, he did help the Woman to wring a Buck of his Cloaths, and then he requested her to help to convey his Goods out of his House; for he said, that he fear'd, that the Sheriff of *Surry* would come and seize upon all. But the Woman, not thinking of any of the Harm that was done, imagin'd, that he had meant that his Goods would be seiz'd for Debt, and not for Murder.

But to return to the miserable Mother of the murder'd Children; she said, that her Heart throbb'd all the Day, as fore-boding some heavy Misfortune to come: And having done her Business that she came about to *London*,

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as soon as she came Home, she ask'd for her Children; to whom her Husband answer'd, that they were at a Neighbour's House in the Town. Then, said she, I will go thither to fetch them Home. No, quoth he, I will go my self presently for them. Then, said his Wife, let the poor Woman that is here go and bring them Home. But, at last, she saw such Delay was us'd, she was going her self; then her Husband told her, that he had sent them to a Kinsman's of his, at a Village, call'd *Sutton*, two Miles from *Ewell*, and that he had provided well for them, and pray'd her to be contented, and fear nothing, for they were well. These double Tales of his made her to doubt somewhat was amiss: Therefore she intreated him, for God's Sake, to tell her truly where they were. Whereupon, he said: If you will needs know where they are, go but up the Stairs into such a Chamber, and there you shall find them. But in what a lamentable Perplexity of Mind the poor Woman was, when she perceiv'd how, and which way they lost their Lives, any Christian that hath an Heart of Flesh, may imagine. Presently the Constable was sent for, who took him into his Custody, who, amongst other Talk, demanded

demand'd of him, why, and how he could commit so unnatural a Fact, as to murder his Children? To whom he answer'd, that he did it because he was not able to keep them, and that he was loth they should go about the Town a Begging: And moreover, that they were his own; and being so, that he might do what he would with them, and that they had their Lives from him; and therefore he had taken their Lives from them, and was contented to lose his Life for them: For he was sure that their Miseries were past; and for his Part, he had an assured Hope to go to them, tho' they could not come to him.

So, being had before a Justice, his Examination was very brief; for he confess'd all the whole Circumstances of the Matter freely: So that he was sent to the common Prison of *Surry*, call'd, the *White-Lion*, where he remained fourteen or fifteen Weeks, a wonderful Penitent Prisoner, never, or very seldom, being without a Bible, or some other good Book, meditating upon; and when any one did but mention his Children, he would fetch a deep Sigh, and weep, desiring every one to pray for him: And upon his own earnest Request, he
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was pray'd for at *Paul's Cross*, and at most of the Churches in *London*, and at many in the Country; and at the Sessions holden at *Croydon*, the latter End of *June* last, he made such free Confession at the Barr, declaring the Manner of his Life, his odious Drinking, his abominable Whoring, his cruel Murder, and the false Dealing of his deceitful Friend, which was the Cause of his final Wreck: With which Relations of his, pronounced with such Vehemency and Protestations, he mov'd all that heard him to Commiseration and Pity.

So, according to Law and Justice, he was there condemn'd, and judg'd (for the Murdering of his two Children) to be hang'd; which Judgment was executed on him at the common Gallows at *Croydon*, on *Monday* the second Day of *June*, 1621, where he died with great Penitency and Remorse of Conscience.

This was the lamentable End of *John Rowse*, a Man of the Age of fifty Years, and one that might have liv'd and died in better Fashion, if he had laid hold on the Grace of Heaven, and crav'd God's Protection and fatherly Assistance: But of all that herein is declar'd, this one

Thing which I now declare, is most lamentable and remarkable; which is, that *Ewell* being a Market-Town, not much above ten Miles from *London*, in a Christian Kingdom, and such a Kingdom, where the all-saving Word of the ever-living God is most diligently, sincerely, and plentifully preach'd; and yet amidst this Diligence, as it were, in the Circle and Centre of this Sincerity, and in the Flood of this Plenty, the Town of *Ewell* hath neither Preacher nor Pastor: For, altho' the Parsonage be able to maintain a sufficient Preacher, yet the Living being in a Layman's Hand, is rented out to another for a great Sum, and yet no Preacher maintain'd there. Now the chief Landlord, out of his Portion, doth allow but seven Pounds yearly for a Reader, and the other that doth hire the Parsonage at a great Rent, doth give the said Reader four Pounds the Year more, out of his Means and Courtesy: And by this Means the Town is serv'd with a poor old Man, that is half Blind, and by reason of his Age can scarce read: For all the World knows, that so small a Stipend cannot find a good Preacher Books, and very hardly Bread to live on; so that the poor Souls dwelling there,
are

are in Danger of Famishing, for want of a good Preacher to break the Bread of Life unto them: For a Sermon amongst them, is as rare, as warm Weather in *December*, or Ice in *July*: Both which I have seen in *England*, tho' but seldom.

ASHTED

Is a very small Village, lies on a rising Ground, on the Borders of a fine Park, within a Mile of *Ebisham*; it now belongs to the Honourable Mr. *Fielding*, Uncle to the present Earl of *Denbigh*; is a handfom Seat, with a neat Garden, and very pleasantly situated. On the Edge of the Park stands the Church, which is very small, and has Remarkables following.

In the Chancel, on a fair Marble veined black and white Monument, on the *South Wall*, is this Inscription;

*Here lieth the Body
of the Right Honble*

*DIANA, Lady DUDLEY and WARD,
Relict of the Right Honble EDWARD,
Baron DUDLEY and Baron WARD
of Bermingham. She died May
the 17th. 1709. in the 23d. Year
of her Age.*

*She was only Daughter of THO:
HOWARD of Ashsted, Esqr. and the
Right Honble the Lady DIANA his
Wife, who, to her Daughter's
Memory, by her Direction erected
this Monument, intending also to
be here interred her self.*

On another fair Marble, supported
with Pilasters, and on the Top, one Boy
weeping, and another blowing a Trum-
pet, and underneath is this Inscription;

*In this Vault lies the Body of
THOMAS HOWARD, Esqr.*

Son of the Honble.

*Sir ROBT. HOWARD Kt. Banneret,
and Grandson to the Rt. Honble.*

*THOMAS Earle of BERKSHIRE,
who died the fourth day
of April 1701.*

*In the fiftieth Year of his Age.
And allsoe*

*THOMAS HOWARD, Junior,
Son of THOMAS HOWARD, Esqr.*

*who died the twenty seventh
day of Febr. 1702.*

*in the 15th Year of
his Age.*

On the North Wall is a white Marble Tablet, enchas'd in white Free-Stone, supported with fluted Ionick Pilasters, and on it this Inscription;

Neer this Place, lyeth buried the Body of WILLIAM, the Son of GEORGE DUNCUMB, Esqr. He was born at Shalford in this County, was Master of Arts of about 25 Years standing, and sometime Vice-Principal of St. Mary Hall in Oxford: He dyed in this Parish, about the 54 Year of his Age, being Rect̃or of this, and Wotton Church, neer Darking: He departed this Life, on the 2d. day of March 169² in great Comefort, and in stedfast Hope, of a Life, more glorious, and immortall in the Regions of Glory.

This Monument was erected by the Directions, and Care of PHILADELPHIA, his Loveing, and Beloved Wife, in Memory of him, & for her selfe.

On a neat Marble Monument, on the same Wall; on the Top is an Urn, supported by two Boys with Torches, and the following Inscription;

*Sacred
To the pious
Memory of MRS. SARAH
Q 3 BOND,*

BOND, Widdow and Reliſſe
 of NICHOLAS BOND, late of Earth in the
 County of Cornwall, Eſqr. the ſaid SA-
 RAH BOND, for ſeverall Teares before her
 Death lived in this Pariſh of Aſteed, was
 very charitable to the Poore in her Life-
 time; and, at her Death, by her laſt Will,
 gave 50^{cs}. to bee laid out for a yearly Sup-
 port to ſuch Poore of this Pariſh, as are moſt
 Deſerving, and who Receive no Almes from
 the ſame. She changed this Life for a
 better the 14th day of Auguſt, Anno Do.
 1712. and lyes here interred

For a laſting Memoriall of ſuch her Charity,
 this Monument was erected by RICHARD
 ASSHE of Lyons Inn

In the County of Middleſex, Gent. who
 married FRANCES, the only ſurviving
 Daughter of the ſaid SARAH BOND; the
 ſaid FRANCES departed this Life the third
 day of May, Anno Do. 1710. and, at her owne
 Deſire, was interred in the Pariſh Church of
 St. Brides, London, neere her Siſter SA-
 RAH NEWNHAM, who alſo lyes burried
 in the ſame Church.

Arms, In a Lozenge Argent, a Cheveron
 Sable, charged with an Annulet Or. impaling
 Arg. and Sable, four Lions Heads Argent
 and Sable, eyed Or.

On the same Wall, on a reddish Marble Tablet, bearing on the Top Gules three Bears Paws erased Argent, and a Crescent for a Difference, is the following Inscription;

M. S.

HENRICI NEWDIGATE,
Armigeri, quondam hujus Manerij
Domini filii secundo geniti
JOHANNIS NEWDIGATE
de HARFELD in Com. MID.
Armig. et Fratris JOHANNIS
NEWDIGATE de Arbury
In Com. WARWICI, Militis,
Qui quidem HENRICUS magnam
Hospitalitatem tenuit, sed
(Mariam Hasehrig, Viduam
Mestissimam relinquens) Im-
-prolis obiit Ao. ætatis suæ 48. Et
hic sepultus fuit 16. May 1629.

On a flat black Marble Stone, before the Altar, in Capitals, is this Inscription;

Here lyeth entered the
Body of Robert Quinnell,
Rector of Asted, who

Q 4

deceased

*deceased the 10th day of
Sept. in the 57th Yeare
of his Age, An. Dom.
1643.*

On a Brass Plate, fixed to a Grave-
Stone, in Capitals, is this Inscription ;

*Vere donum a Deo datum
Roberti Quinelli istius
Ecclesie Pastoris Conjux
Charissima quæ obiit An.
Ætatis suæ 54^o. Jan. 15^o.
1640.*

Under the Rails of the Altar, on a
plain flat Stone, in Capitals, is this In-
scription ;

*Here lyeth all that was
mortal of Mary Wicksteed
of Morbury, in the County
Palatine of Chester,
who deceased the 14th of
Febr. 1667. aged 21 Years.*

On a Brass Plate, fixed to a Stone, without the Rails, and before the Altar, in Capitals, is this Inscription;

Here lyeth buried the Bodie of John Browne, Esquier, late Sergeant of her Majesties Wood-Yard, and Edith, his late Wife, which Edith deceased the first day of July, 1590.

Near the former, on a Brass Plate, near the Door, is this Inscription, in Capitals ;

Bodlæi Conjux, Fromoundi filia, Christi Serva, sub his saxis Elizabetha jacet.

Under this Stone lies Elizabeth bereft of mortal Lyfe, Christs faithfull Servaunt, Fromounds Child, & (Bodleys loving Wyfe.

Died the 2. of March, Anno Dni. 1591.

On a flat Stone, near the former, in Capitals, is this Inscription ;

Here under lyeth interred the Body of John Blisse, who departed this Life the 2d. of Decembr. Anno Domini 1673. Being in the 8th Year

of

*of his Age. He was the Son of Mr.
 Jeffery Blisse, Citizen and Marchant
 of London, & of Elizabeth his Wife,
 The Daughter of Mr. James
 Medlicott, sometime of
 This Parish of
 Asted.*

*This Church is 29 Yards in Length,
 and 8 in Breadth.*

*LEATHERHEAD, alias Ledered,
 alias Lederide,*

Is a Vicarage in the Deanery of *Ewell*, was formerly in the Possession of the Priory of *Ledes*, or *Ledys* in *Kent* (founded in 1119) by *Robert Creveceur*, and dedicated to *St. Mary* and *St. Nicholas*,) and is recited in the Charter of their Lands, confirmed to them by King *Edward III.* It was bestowed (1) on the Dean and Chapter of the Cathedral Church of *Rochester*, by King *Henry VIII.* at the *Monastick Dissolution* by his Charter of Endowment, dated at *Westminster*, *Jun. 20. Anno Regni 33^o.*

In

(1) See, pag. 18, 19, &c. of the *Antiquities of Rochester*, Lond. 1717. 8vo

In this Town was anciently a Market, which has been discontinued now (1673) about a Century. The Market-House was remaining here within these 50 Years. The Fair here is on our *Lady's Day*, viz. three Weeks before *Michaelmas*. It was near this Town where *Elenor Rumming* liv'd, and sold her good Ale, celebrated by *John Skelton*, Poet Laureat to King *Henry VII.*

Among whose Works, intit.

Pithy, pleasant, and profitable Works of Maister Skelton Poete-Laureate. Nowe collected and newly published, Anno 1568.

Imprinted at *London* in *Flete-Streate*, neare unto *Saint Dunstones Church*, by *Thomas Marshe*. in 12°. In Signature K. ij. concerning her, are these Verses, viz.

Primus Passus.

And this Comelye Dame,
I understande her Name,
Is Elynoure Rumminge,
At home in her wonnyng,
And, as Men say,
She dwelt in Sothray,
In a certain stede,
By side Lederede.
She is a tonnishe Gyf,
The Devell and she be lib, But

But to make up my Tale,
 She brueth noppie Ale,
 And maketh therof Poorte Sale,
 To Travellers, to Tinkers,
 To Sweters, to Swinkers,
 And all good Ale Drynkers,
 And bringe themselfe bare,
 With nowe awaye the Mare,
 And let us slep Care,
 As wise as an Hare.

In Signatures K. iij and iiij. The Poet takes particular Notice of her Practices, and other Accidents in relation to her Drink, and the Effects it had on her Customers; which, for my Reader's Diversion, and the Value of the Poetry, I shall insert, viz.

But let us turne plain,
 Ther we left againe.
 For as ill a Patch as that.
 The Hens run in the Mash fat,
 For they go to roust
 Straight over the Ale ioust,
 And donge whan it commes
 In the Ale Tunnes;
 Then Elinour taketh
 The Mash-Bol, and maketh
 The Hennes Donge away,
 And skommeth it in a Tray,
 Where, as the Pest is
 With her Maungy Fistis;
 And sometime she blens
 The Donge of her Hennes, And

And the Ale together,
And sayth, Gossip, come hither,
This Ale shall be thicker,
And floure the more quicker;
For I may tel you,
I learned it of a Jewe,
Whan I began to brew,
And I have found it trew,
Drinke now while it is new,
And ye may it broke,
It shall make you loke
Yonger than ye be
Peres two or thre;
For ye may probe it by me.
Behold, she sayd, and see,
How bright I am of Ble,
Ich am not cast away,
That can my Husband saye,
Whan we kysse and playe
In Luste and in Likynge,
He calls me bys Whiting,
his Mullinge, and his Rittine,
his Nobbes, and his Connye,
his Sweting and bys Honny,
With Basse, my prety Bonny,
Thou arte worthe Good and Honny,
This make I, my solyre, Fanny,
Cyll that he dreame and dronnys:
For after all oure Sport,
Chan will he rout and snort,
Then sweetely together we ly,
As two Pygges in a Sty.

In Blount's ancient Tenures, Pag. 81.
Willielmus Frankelen, tenet quendam ter-
ram

ram de Lederede, in Com. Surrey, de Feodo Regis inveniendō * *Scaunam* ad Comitatum, quotiescunque contigerit Comitatum ibi teneri. Et *Walterus le Hore* tenet quandam terram in eadem Villa de Feodo Regis inveniendō quandam domum ad prisonam, cum contigerit aliquem prisonem capiari ad Turnum Vice-Comitis, sed prisonēs debent esse in Custodia Vice-Comitis. Et *Willielmus de Oxencroft* tenet quandam terram in eadem Villa de Feodo, Regis inveniendō † *Parcum* ad averias cum aliquæ averia capta fuerint pro debito Domini Regis. *Robert Darci* (Brother to *Philip*) who deserted King *Edward I.* in his Expedition into Scotland, for which he forfeited his Estate; but was afterwards pardon'd, and advanc'd by King *Edward II.* had, i. *Edward III.* a Patent for View of Frank-Pledge in this Place; and in 5. *Edward III.* procur'd a Weekly Market every Friday, and an Annual Fair upon the Feast of St. Peter ad Vincula.

The Church lies something Westward from the Town, on an Eminence, was heretofore Collegiate, is built in the Form

* In the Record, it seems to be so written, *Scaunam*, perhaps it should be *Scenam*, for a Hall or Pavilion, wherein the Assizes or County Court was to be held. † a Pound.

Form of a Cross, and consists of a Chancel and six Iles.

On a Brass Plate, in a blue Stone, in the Middle, was this Inscription, (now lost.)

Hic jacet Marild Hamildun Mr. Thome at Hull, qui obiit . . . die Mens. Octob. Anno Dni. Mccccx. cuius anime propicietur Deus. Amen.

At the East End of the South Ile, on a Brass Plate fixed into the Wall, are these Arms, a Cheveron between three Bugle-Horns, and this Inscription;

**Here Fryndly Robart Gardnar lyes,
Well borne of ryght good Race,
Who ser'd in Court with Credytt syl,
In worthi Rowl and Place,
Cheef Sargantt of the Seller longe,
Whear he dyd Duetty shoe
Wyth good Regarde to all Degrees,
As far as Power myght goe;
He past hys Youth in futch good Fraem,
He came to aeged Years,
And thearby purchaest honest Raem,
As by Report apeeres.
A Frynd, whear any Cause he stownd**

And

And corttes unto all.
 Of myrry Hoode, and pleasant Spetch,
 However happ dyd fall,
 Fowre Childern for to fornish forth,
 The Table round he had;
 Wyth sober Wyff, modest Matren lyk,
 To mak a Man full glad,
 Prepared to dye longe ear his day,
 Whych argues greate goode Mynde,
 And told us in the other World,
 Whatt hopes he had to fynd.
 We leave hym whear he locktt to be,
 Our Lord receyve hys Spiret.
 Wyth Peace & Rest in Habram's Brest,
 Whear we, at length, may meett.

Qd. Church-Yard.

He departed owte of thys tranſetory
 Worlde the x. daye of November, Anno
 Dni. 1571, being then of the age of Lxxij
 Yeres.

On a black Marble, in the Chancel,
 near the North Ile, is this Inſcription;

Here lyeth the Body
 of MARY DALTON, Wife
 of RICHARD DALTON, Esqr.
 Serjeant of the Wine Celler
 to King CHARLES the Second,
 who dyed the ſecond day of Aprill,
 1691.
 in the 70th Year of her Age.

Before

Before the Altar, near the Step, is the Remains of a Stone, stripp'd of its Brass.

On a black Marble, near the former, are these Arms, *Erm. a Fess ingrailed, between three Lions Heads erased, the Crest a Cockatrice*, and this Inscription, in Capitals;

Here lyes the Body of Richard Dalton, Esqr. Serjeant of his Majesties Wine Celler, who dyed the 4th. of October 1681. in the 65th. Year of his Age.

On another black Marble Grave-Stone are these Arms: *Three Lozenges cross'd, Crest a Rams-Head*; and Motto,

Mihi semper Deus.

And this Inscription;

Here lyeth interred the Body of Lowde Cordell, Esqr. one of the Pages of his Majesty's Bed-Chamber, who departed this Life, March the twelfth, 1682, in the thirty sixth Teare of his Age.

On another black Marble Grave-Stone, in Capitals, is this Inscription;

*Here lyeth the Body of Mary, the
Daughter of Lowde Cordell,
Esqr. one of the Pages of his
Majesties Bed-Chamber.*

*The Delight of her Parents, &
all that knew her, being a Child
of the most early Hopes, deserving
Beyond her Teares.*

*She was borne in Leatherhead,
the 28th. of Aug. Anno Dom. 1671.
and dyed there the 28. of Sept.
1681.*

The small Chancel, on the South Side, belongs to Mr. Tryon, as the North Chancel does to Dr. Akers of this Town; in an East Window of which last is a Piece of painted Glass, seeming to represent St. Peter, his Head surrounded with a Glory; under his right Arm is a Book, and near him two Keys.

In the South Wall of the Chancel is the Time of its Repair mention'd, and this Inscription;

*Edward Toe and Richard
Rogers, Church-Wardens. An. Do. 1693.*

The

The Church is 43 Yards long, and 14 broad.

The Improprate great Tithes are farmed from the Church of Rochester by Sir James Wisheart, who sets it out to an Under-Tenant at 200 Pounds per Annum, out of which he pays 20 l. per Annum to the Church of Rochester, and 40 Pounds Annually to the Vicar, the Reverend Mr. Johnson, who has, besides, the Petty Tithes.

Patrons are the Dean and Chapter of the Cathedral Church of Rochester.

In Sir Thomas Bludworth's Orchard is a Pond, consisting of several Springs, boiling out of the Sands, where are excellent Trouts.

At Norbury, near this Place, the Seat of Sir Richard Stidulph, are in the Orchards above forty thousand Wall-Nut-Trees.

FETCHAM

Is a Rectory in the Deanery of Stoke, and the Manour was formerly in the Possession of the Vincents of Stoke-Dabernon, near this Place, and by them sold to the Lord Howard of Effingham. Present Incumbent is Hugh Shortrudge, D.D.

In the Church, on a black Marble Tablet, enchas'd in white, and fixed to the North Wall, in Capital Letters of Gold, is this Inscription;

Recumbit

Hic in pulvere

Corpus Anthonii Rous,

Equitis nuper Ingrossatoris

Magni Rotuli, sive Clerici

Pipe Scacarii Dni. Regis, qui

postquam Animam suam in Manus

Creatoris, per fidem Christi servatoris,

cum certa spe Resurrectionis

ad Æternam Vitam deposuit, Anima

sua domicilium placideque quievit

et obdormivit xx Jan. 1631.

On the South Wall, in an Oval, is the Busto of a Man, in a Gown, holding his Hands upwards, in a Posture of Devotion, with a Book open'd before him, supported by two red vein'd Marble Corinthian Pillars: Arms are Azure 3 quatre foys, a Crescent for a Difference, empaling Arg. a Chev. Sable, between three Stags-Heads cabossed Sable, horned Or. And, on a black Marble Tablet, underneath, in Gold Capitals, over his Head;

Non nisi Vincenti.

On

On Henry Vincent, Esqr. an Epitaph ;

*Tombes speakes our (1) Jealosyes, and wrong the Dead ;
Therefore these (2) Lynes on thee must not be read.*

To begg thy Name & Memory, or owe

*(3) Thancks to a Stone, for saying (4) Heere below
Doth lye a Vincent, whose just Prayse (5) mighs tye
The best of all the Muses Progeny.*

To write his Worth. No, knowe, that this is sett,

But to (6) uprayde the World, if it forgett

To speake his Vertues, in neglectfull Men,

Give not in charge unto their Childeren, (7)

To weepe and imitate what we bemone (8)

Vertue owes lesse to them, than to this Stone.

He dyed the 2d. of May 1631. aged 35 Teares.

On a black Grave-Stone, before the
Altar, in Capitals, is this Inscription ;

*Here sleepeth the Body of Dame Jane Glover,
als. Purefoy, who was the Daughter
of Francis Roberts of Willefden, in the
County of Middlesex, Esqr. Wife of Sr.
Tho. Glover of Hayes-Parke in the said
County, Kt. & Relict of George Purefoy
the eldest, of Wadley, in the County of
(9) Berkes, Esqr. who exchanged this Life
for a better, the 8th. of Jan. 1664.*

An. Ætat. 77.

Non habemus hic manentem Civitatem. L.

R 3

On

(1) Sic Orig. (2) Sic Orig. (3) Sic Orig. (4) Sic Orig. (5) Sic Orig. (6) Sic Orig. (7) Sic Orig. (8) Sic Orig. (9) Sic Orig.

On another black Marble Grave-Stone, near the former, in Capitals, is the following Inscription ;

Peter Warburton of Hefferson
Grange, in the County Palatine of
Chester, Esqr. born the 27. day of
March 1588. dyed the 28th. day of
February 1665.

*Christ is a Christian's all.
Resurrecturus.*

On a white Marble Tablet, vein'd with blue, which I saw at Mr. Thomas Bromball's, a Mason near Fleet-Ditch Side ; which, he told me, was to be plac'd in this Church, was this Inscription ;

*Remember,
That (by the Will of Sr. George Shiers,
and, by a Decree in Chancery, dated 9th
January 1690. in a Cause between Wil-
liam Bamfield & Hugh Shortrudge Plts.
& Trist, and other Defts. and, by a Deed,
inrolled there, dated 23. February 1690.
between Elizabeth Shiers, and the said
Trist, Bamfield, and others) a Rent-
Charge of 24 l. 2 s. a Yeare, for ever pay-
able out of a Farm at Welwyn in Hert-
fordshire, is settled on Trustees, of whom,
the*

the Rector here, is always to be one, who, with the Concurrence of the Church-Wardens, and Overseers of the Poor of this Parish of FETCHAM, are to dispose of the same :

I. In putting out Poor Children of this Parish Apprentices; and towards setting them up.

II. In preferring in Marriage, such Maids, born in this Parish, as have liv'd, and behav'd themselves well for seven Years, in any one Service, whose Friends are not able to do it.

III. To dispose the Surplus to the Poor, who, by Sickness, Age, a great Family of Children, or otherwise shall be in Danger of coming under the common Relief of this Parish.

To prevent the said Charity from being lost, or misapply'd, Dr. Shortrudge, and the other Trustees, have caused this to be set up, Anno 1717.

Near the Church stands a neat Seat, belonging to Arthur Moor, Esq; one of the Commissioners of Trade and Plantations in 1713, with fine Gardens towards Leatherhead.

Not far from *Letherhead* Bridge, in this Parish, is a Pond, consisting of several Springs, boiling up out of the Sands, which make so considerable a Stream, that it drives an Under-shot Mill within a few Perches.

Great BOOKEHAM, or BOWKHAM,

Is a Village, distant about a Mile from *Fetcham*; the Impropriation in 1673, belong'd to Mr. *Rouse*, to whom it was left, by the Will of *Francis Rouse*, the Intruding Prevost of *Eaton College* (dated 18 March 1657,) who was also Speaker to one of *Oliver Cromwell's* Conventions, and, by him, call'd up to his Upper-House, or House of Lords; and died, Jan. 7. 1658, and was interred in Dr. *Lupton's* Chapel in *Eaton College*. At his Death, he left forty Pounds per Annum, charg'd on the great Tithes of this Parish, for the Maintenance of two Scholars in *Pembroke College* in *Oxford*, (where he was educated;) The Persons qualify'd for the Enjoyment of this Benefaction were to be of the Names of *Rouse*, of the Family of his Brethren, *Robert*, *Richard*, and *Arthur*; or of his Sisters Children, of the Names of *Nicholl*

choll and Upton; and, in Default of the
aforementioned Families and Names, to
be elected from the two uppermost *Clas-*
ses in *Eaton School*, that they were to
be Persons who had not above ten
Pounds *per Annum* Freehold Estate, to
apply themselves to the Study of *Divi-*
nity, and of their Proficiency in that
Study, were oblig'd to give some *Speci-*
men before they were created Bachelors
of Arts, and were to enjoy this Pension
not beyond seven Years, when their
Places were to be supply'd by others
qualify'd in the aforementioned Manner.

In this Place is a fair large Church,
kept in good Repair. Vicar is the Re-
verend *Hugh Shortrudge*, D. D. of *Sly-*
feild-House in this Parish.

On a Free Stone, plac'd in the *North*
Wall of the Chancel, in *Saxon* Cha-
racters, is this Inscription ;

Hec Domus Abbate fuerat construā Jo-
(hanne
De Rumerwyca Decus ob Sancti Nicholai,
Anno Millesimo Terceno bisq; viceno.
Primo xpe ei parem hinc sedem et requiem
(da.

On a Marble, laid over a Grave, in the Middle of the Chancel, near the High Altar, is this Inscription ;

Corpus humo dormit, anima petit Astra

(JOHANNIS.

**REEVI Doctoris, hic atque vicarius olim,
Qui custos Pacis sapiens vixit et honestus
Candida Stellifero restat imago polo.**

Upon this Stone is drawn a holy Lamb, holding a Banner, with a ✠ on it ; and over its Head *I. R.*

On a small Marble Grave-Stone, near the South Wall, is this Inscription ;

*Here lyeth the Body of Sr. FRANCIS
HOWARD, Knight, Son of Sr. William
Howard, Knt. Grandson to William Lord
Howard of Effingham, Lord
High Admiral of England,
and great Grandson
To Thomas Howard, Duke
of Norfolk,*
who departed this Life,
The 7th. of July,
1651.

On a white Marble Grave-Stone is this
Inscription ;

*Here lyeth the Body of
FRANCES, the eldest Child of
FRANCIS HOWARD of this
Parish, Esqr. who departed
this Life on the 28. of October,
1676, neare the Age of
two Years & an halfe.
Resurgemus.*

On a Free Stone, plac'd next the
former, is this Inscription ;

*An Epitaph upon FRANCES HOWARD,
third Daughter of Sr Francis Howard,
Knight, and his Wife, who departed this
Life the 25th of June, 1633, at the Age
of one Year and a half.*

*If Peereles Beauty could have swaid ,
This Rose Cheeke Child had longer staid ;
But Death repugn'd her Friends Desire,
And sent her to the Heavenly Quire,
Where she doth Halleluiab sing
With glorious Saints unto her King.*

On

On a Marble Grave-Stone, next unto the former, is this Inscription ;

*Here lyeth MARY FERNEGAN,
Wife of Henry Jernegan,
of Cosley in the County of
Norfolke, Baronet, Daughter
of Benedict Hall, of High
Meadow, in the County
of Gloucester, Esq; who died
the 30th of Aprill, Anno
Dni. 1653, leaving him two
Sons, and one Daughter.*

Deus meus et Omnia.

On a Marble, plac'd lower, in the Chancel, is this Inscription ;

MEMORARE NOVISSIMA.

Pf. xxxi. V. 12.

*Within this Earth a Cross is laid ;
Not such a Cross to which Men pray'd :
That Cross to this was well applied,
When Baptisme him had sanctified ;
His Wealth, his Sums, and Soul to Grace,
Were sacrificed in his Place.
He spent, and gave, he lent, and spared
The rest to Friends, and Kindred shared :*

As

*As he the sacred Symbols tasted,
So fares his Soule, now he is wasted.*

W. C. G.

M^{AN}. V^O. A^O.

DL 1613.

NE MORARE.

On a Brass Plate, fix'd in a Marble Grave-Stone, in the Middle of the Chancel, is this Inscription;

*Hic jacet Elizabetha, nuper uxor Thomæ
Slyfeld, ac quondam uxor Georgii Brewes,
Armigeri filii Edwardi Seynt John, Militis,
que obiit xxiv die Mensis Augusti, Ano.
Dni. Mccccxxiiij.*

In the Chapel, at the *East* End of the *South* Ile, engrav'd on a Plate of Brass, fix'd in a Marble, laid close in the *North* Wall, is the following Inscription;

*Of Slyfield Place, in Surrey Soile,
Here EDMUND SLYFELD lyes
A stout Esquire, who alwaies set,
God's Feare before his Eyes.
A Justice of the Peace he was,
From the first King Edward's dayes,
And worthily, for Vertues Use,
Did win deserved Praise;
He tooke Elizabeth to Wife,
A Dame of famous Race,*

She

She of the Pawlets did descend,
 And Capels in like Case.
 Of Sydnies Stock, she was a Branch,
 And to the Gainfords next,
 Dame Nature to the gentle Moyles,
 And Finches did her eye.

To Arendels, Whites & Lamberts,
 Eke by Births descent he was,
 And he with her, and she with him,
 Their dayes in Love did pass.
 In Wedlock, she brought forth to him,
 Five Sons, and Daughters 11,
 Which carefully they did instruct,
 To serve the God of Heav'n.
 He, in the xxiiith Yeare of Elizabeth, our
 (Queen,
 Whose Vertues through the World do
 (spring,

As fresh as Lawrell green,
 Of Surry and Suffex was high Sheriff,
 Mydamm indrede,
 And to her Grace of Loyalty,
 Did daily yield the Seede;
 He helpfull to the Poore was found;
 She fedd them day by day;
 He daily Justice ministred;
 Pity in her did sway.
 Beloved he was of all the Poore;
 And she disdain'd of none.
 He bold of Speech, and in her Lipps;
 No Ill was ever knownd.
 He alwayes thankfull unto God;
 She prest to spread his Praise.
 He loved Truth; she discord Loath'd,
 Thus spent these two their dayes.

But

But God the Husband takes from Wyfe,
 He dyes in hope to live;
 She lives to dye; but hopes that Christ,
 Her lasting Life will give.
 As he is gone the way of Death;
 So she doth Death expect;
 Yet have we hope, both he and she,
 Shall live with God Elect.
 He seaventy one, with odd Moneths;
 She seaventy Yeares hath spent.
 His Tyme is past; her Tyme draws on,
 No Man can Death prevent.

Deceased this Life xij Febr. Mcccclxxxxxxx
 An. xxxij Elizabeth Regine,
 Whose Medures ar here iustly described,
 As a Patern for their Lynage, fit to
 be followed.

Altit post funera virtus.

These Eldest Son Henry caused this to
 be made, In faithfull Performance of
 the Will of the Dead.

Above the Epitaph is the Portraiture
 of the said Edmund and his Wife; un-
 derneath are the Figures of five Sons,
 and eleven Daughters.

Upon another Brass Plate, fasten'd to a Marble Grave-Stone, adjoyning to the former, is this Inscription, under the Portraiture of a Woman, in her usual Habit, holding her Hands in a Praying Posture ;

ELIZARETH SLYFEELD, the Wife of Edmund Slyfeeld, Esqr. & Daughter of Walter Lambert, of Cashalton in the County of Surrey, Esqr. whose Mother was Margaret Gainsford, the Daughter of Robert Gainsford of Allington Castle, in the County of Kent, Esqr. the Mother of which Robert Gaynsford, was Margaret Sydney, who was of the Privy Chamber to four Queenes, & great Aunt unto Sr. Henry Sydney, Knight of the Garter, Lord President of Wales, and of the Privy Councell unto Q. Eliz. and the Wife of Sr. Robert Gain: was Daughter unto Sr. Walter Moyle of East-Well, in the County of Kent, Knight, whose Mother was the Daughter of Sr Thomas Arundell, Knight.

Next adjoyning, is another Grave-Stone, and therein, on a Plate of Brass, is the Figure of a young Girl, with a Flower in her Hand, and under, this Inscription ;

MARIA SHIERS, filia
Georgij Shiers de
Slyfield, Ar. qua obiit
7^o Junij 1617. *Ætatis* 5^o.

On the same Stone is circumscrib'd ;

*A Gem of Price,
A Pearl in Parents Eye,
God's own Elect.
She liv'd, & so did dye.*

Upon a Brass Plate, under the Effigies of a Man, and Woman, six Sons, and four Daughters, is this Inscription ;

Here lyeth buried HENRY SLYFEILD, Esq;
& Elizabeth his Wife, who was the Daughter of Richard Buckfold, Citizen of London: The said Henry was of the age of 56 Yeares, & deceased, A^o. Dni. 1598. & had Issue by his wife six Sons, and four Daughters.

Next adjoyning is another Marble, whereon is fix'd a Brass Plate bearing this Inscription ;

Of your Charite pray for the Soul of John Slytyld, Esquire, and Jane his Wife, which John, deceas'd the 21. of February, An. Dni. $\frac{1629}{1530}$, on whose Soule Ihu have Mercy. Amen.

On a Marble Grave-Stone, laid in the Body of the Church, is the following Inscription ;

Here lyeth buried six of the
Sons of ANTHONY HILDER,
of this Parish, Gent : & also
his fourth Daughter, Sussanna,
being a Virgin of the Age of
21 : Yeares, who departed this
Lyfe the 12th day of July, 1646.

Impartial Death, that nere was brib'd to spare,
Takes hence the Inocent, the Young, & Faire :
Six Brethren, whose Love, fierce Death, hath slaine,
Have left this Life, a better Lyfe to gaine.
Their Sister too, whose Virtue doth amount
To more, then by her tender Teares, youl'd count ;
For she (believe it, Reader) though 'tis rare,
Was Vertuous, though Young, and Modest, tho' Faire ;
Seeing this World did Goodness scarce regard,
Is gone into another for Reward.
Rest blest, happy Soules, whome Heaven doth please
To take, and of your fleshy Burthens ease. GREAT

GREAT BOOKEHAM.

On the *East* Wall of Dr. Shortrudge's Chancel, on the *South* Side of the Church, is a fair black and white Marble Monument, supporting a Person in a Band, between a Woman in a Widow's Weed, and another young Man, all Busto's of white Marble: Under the Woman is this Inscription;

P. M.

ELIZABETHÆ ROBERTI SHIERS,
de Slyfeild-House, Armigeri, Uxoris Pi-
entissimæ, ex quo sex suscepit Liberos,
quemque per 32. Annos Vidua deflevit
per quod tempus

Animam Deo ardentissima Pietate,
Rem familiarem pauperum necessitatibus le-
vandis consecravit, Quibus etiam agris
vulneratisve Medicas adhibuit Manus
adjunctaque Pharmacis Pietate,
Felicissimo successu

Clarissimos Æsculapii filios exequavit,
Utroque Parente Illustris
Multo virtutibus Illustrior;

Tandem Cancri viscerum acerbissimos
dolores per biennium passa
Quæ naturam quidem debellavit

nec tamen patientiam Christianam labefac-
tavit; Calo maturam esclavit animam

August 14. 1700. Anno etat. 66.

HUGO SHORTRUDGE, Rector de Fet-
cham, quem exasse Heredem reliquit, hac
Monumento hoc inscribi curavit, quod ipsa
adhus vivens condidit.

Under the Middle-most Man is this
Inscription;

M. S.

Heic juxta jacet

ROBERTUS SHIERS, Armiger,
GEORGII SHIERS de Slyfeild-House, in
Agro Surienti Armigeri, filius secundus, Ce-
leberrimæ Societatis Interioris Templi Lon-
dini Ictus, non ita pridem Praelector Pub-
licus; Vir vere bonus et magnus,
Si erga Deum O. M. Pietas sincera,
Principem fides inconcussa,
Suos indulgentia cordatissima,
Omnes Philanthropia passim sparsa
Virum bonum et magnum conflare poterint:
Vixit suavi morum Urbanitate peramabilis,
Vita integritate vix imitabilis,
Pauperum Asylum frequens,
& suave Refrigerium;
denuo (Lampadis instar) aliis præbendo
Lumen, semet ipsum consumpsit.

Celo semper vigil tandem obdormivit in Domino, Junii 29. 1669. Anno Ætat. 52.

H. M.

*dilectorum Mariti Opt. cinerum Memor,
poni curavit ELIZABETHA Conjunx
Mæstissima.*

Under the Busto of the young Man
is this Inscription;

*Prope hoc Marmor quiescit
GEORGIUS SHIERS, Baronettus, RO-
BERTI SHIERS, Armigeri, filius qui ad
Coronidem vitæ, innocue transacta, Legatum
Testamentarium xxx Librarum per Annum
Pauperibus de Bookham Magna, et xx
Librarum per Annum Pauperibus de
Fetcham Moriens
Vovit.*

*En attonite Lector, attende,
Pulveremque quem pede premis pronus ve-
nerare! Rarus calcabis pretiosiores cineres!*

*Hic jacet primo ætatis vere correptus
amplissima spei Juvenis,
Non longa annorum serie, sed virtutum spe-
ctabilis, Pietate non Ficta, verecundiâ de-
cora, Morum summa suavitate, Temperan-
tiâ mundâ, et charitate, tantum non profusâ,
In sæculum celebrandus:*

*Patris optimi Felix Imitator,
Bonorum Luctus & omnium desiderium,*

Abi Lector & imitare.

Diem obiit supremum July 18. 1685.

Anno Ætatis 25.

On each Side are the Statues of two Boys, in a mournful Posture.

Part of this Ile is paved with black and white square Marbles, and railed in with Iron Ballisters.

On a black Marble Grave-Stone, just without the Rails, is this Inscription ;

Hic subjacent Reliquiæ

GEORGII SHIERS de Slyfeild,

Bart. qui mortalitatem exiit

Julii XVIII. anno salutis MDCLXXXV.

Ætatis suæ XXV.

On another black Marble Grave-Stone, in Capitals, is this Inscription ;

Hic jacent cineres auro

Pretiosiores Elizabethæ

Shiers, Roberti Shiers, de

Slyfeild, Armigeri, Conjugis,

et Georgii Shiers, Baronetti,

Matris dilectissima (1) sat est

diem obiit supremum Augui (2)

14 anno salutis 1700.

Ætatis 66.

On

(1) Sic Orig. (2) Sic Orig.

On a Brass Plate, fixed to a black Marble, under the Effigies of a Man in a Gown, holding a Book in his Hand, in Capitals, is the following Inscription;

*Here lyeth the Body
of Robert Shiers of
the Inner-Temple,
London, Esq; who dyed
the 29th of
July 1668.*

On a white Marble Grave-Stone, in Capitals, is this Inscription;

*Here lyeth the Body
of Edward Shiers. 2d. Sone of
Robert Shiers of Slyfeild,
Esqr. who dyed the 7th. of
August 1670.
In the 6th Year of his Age.*

On a wooden Tablet are these Arms, viz. Sable, on a Fess Argent, a Fleur de Lis Sable, between three Saltiers Argent, and the following Infcription;

*HENRY SMYTH, Esqr. Citizen and
Salter of London, dyed January 6. 1627.
being a good Benefactor to this Parish, in
S 4 giving*

giving ten Pounds per Annum to the Poor for ever, by the only Sollicitation of George Shiers of Slyfeild, Esqr.

On a white Marble Tablet, which I saw Engraving by Mr. Thomas Bromball, Mason, near Fleet-Ditch Side, was the following Inscription, intended to be fixed up in this Church.

Remember,

That (by the Will of Sr. George Shiers, & by a Decree in Chancery, dated 9th. January 1690, in a Cause between W^m. Bamfield & Hugh Shortrudge, Plantiffs, & Trist, and others Defendants; and by a Deed, inrolled there, dated 23. February, 1690, between Elizabeth Shiers and the said Trist Bamfield and others) a Rent Charge of 36^{li}. 3^s. a Yeare, for ever, payable out of a Farm at Welwyn in Hertfordshire, is settled on Trustees, of whom the Vicar here, is always to be one, who with the Concurrence of the Church-Wardens and Overseers of the Poor of this Parish of Great-Bookeham, are to dispose of the same.

1. In putting out Poor Children of this Parish Apprentices, and towards setting them up,

2. In

2. In preferring in Marriage, such Maids, borne in this Parish, as have lived, & behaved themselves well for seven Years, in any one Service, whose Friends are not able to do it.
3. To dispose the Surplus to the Poor, who by Sicknesse, Age, a great Family of Children, or otherwise, shall be in Danger of coming under the common Relief of this Parish.

To prevent the said Charity from being lost, or misapplied, Dr. Shortrudge, and the other Trustees, have caused this to be set up, Anno 1717.

By the Survey at the Conquest, it appears that King *Harold* died possess'd of an Estate in *Bochebam* in this County, which I take to be this very Place. Soon after the *Norman* Invasion, it came into the Hands of *William de Braose*, who had also a large Estate in several other Parts of *England*, conferr'd on him out of the Spoils of the *English*.

Near this Place is *Little BOOKEHAM*, where nothing occurs worthy Notice.

EFFING-

EFFINGHAM.

This Village, tho' situate in *Coptborne* Hundred, by some has been said to give name to that Hundred it self; and by some this Hundred is call'd *Coptborne*, By others *Effingham* Hundred. There is a Tradition here, that it was formerly a large Town, of considerable Note, and had in it sixteen Parish-Churches. In the Fields and Woods often appear Remains of Wells and Cavities in the Earth, of very considerable Dimensions. On the Feast of St. *Lawrence* is kept here a small Fair. The Church is ancient, and in the Chancel has several old Stalls, which gives it the Air of a Chauntry, and which seems confirm'd by the Inhabitants Report.

On several red Tiles, on the 'North Side of the Altar, in Capitals, is this Inscription;

		<i>Hic</i>	
	<i>Suma. W.</i>	<i>iacent</i>	<i>Rob. W.</i>
Walker,	<i>Ob. 1678.</i>	<i>Rob. W.</i>	<i>Ob. 1688.</i>
	<i>Æt. 8. An.</i>	<i>Ob. 1686.</i>	<i>Æt. 2. Heb.</i>
	<i>Gul. Walker.</i>	<i>Æt. 31. An.</i>	<i>Ecclesiæ;</i>
	<i>Jam jam.</i>	<i>A.</i>	<i>1693.</i>
		<i>Hujus</i>	
		<i>Vicario.</i>	
			On

On a Brass Plate, in the Body of the Church, in Capitals, is this Inscription;

Here lyeth buried the Body of John Agmondesham, late of Rough-Barnes in the County of Surr. Esquire, sometymes Reader of New-Inne; and after an Apprentice in the Lawe, who dyed the first day of August, Anno Dni. 1598.

In a South Cross-Ile. on a Brass Plate, is this Inscription;

Pray for the Soull of Ameys Aley, which decessid in the Pere of our Lord, Mccccxxxij. On whose Soule Ihesu have Mercy.

On another Brass Plate, is the following Inscription;

Pray for the Soull of John Aley, which decessid the xxvj day of Aprell, the Pere of our Lord, Mccccvij, on whose Soull Ihesu have Mercy. Amen.

On

On a Tomb, supported with Brick, in the same Ile, in Capitals, is this Inscription ;

*Here lyeth buried the Bo-
dy of Henry Cooke of M-
-ayers, Yeoman, the Sonne
of John Cooke, and Fran-
-ces his Wife, whoe depar-
-ted this Life the 20th day
of May, Anno Dni. 1646.*

On a Brass Plate, on a Stone within a Pew, in the same, in Capitals, is this Inscription ;

*John Cooke and Francis (1)
his Wife was buried the
xxv of Aprill,
1629.*

On the Pulpit, on the North Side, on a South Wall, is this Inscription ;

*E. L. J. F. 1625.
Walter Bishop and Laurence Giles,
Church-Wardens. 1699.
Then white-wash'd.*

WALTON

In the Church-Yard, at the *East End*,
on a Free-Stone supported with Brick,
is this Inscription ;

*Here lyeth the Body of RICHARD
MABANKE, Son of RICHARD MA-
BANKE, Gent. and of (2) TIMOTHY his
Wife, who departed this Life the 8th day of
of September, Anno Dom. 1692.
in the 29th Year of his Age.*

*Here also lyeth the Body of JOHN
MABANKE, Son of RICHARD MA-
BANKE, Gent. and of (3) TIMOTHY his
Wife, who departed this Life the 27th day
of March, Anno Dom. 1705.
in the 29th Year of his Age.*

On another Tomb, near and like the
former, is this Inscription ;

*Here lyeth the Body of RICHARD MA-
BANKE, Gent. who departed this Life the
27. day of Aprill, Anno Dom. 1689.
in the 40th Year of his Age.*

Here

*Here lyeth also the Body of TIMOTHY,
the Wife of RICHARD MABANKE,
who departed this Life the 11th day of
September, Anno Dom. 1686.
in the 37th Year of her Age.*

In the ninth Year of King Henry V. I find *Hugh Stafford*, Lord *Bourchier*, died possess'd of Lands in this Place.

I find that *Humphrey Stafford*, Duke of *Buckingham*, slain July 27. 1460, at the Battle of *Northampton*, on the Side of King *Henry VI.* died possess'd of Lands here, which came to his Grandson *Henry* (Son of *Humphrey*, his eldest Son, slain at the Battle of *St. Albans*, 22 *May*, 33 *Hen. VI.*) In 19 *Hen. VIII.* I find a Grant of the Inheritance of this Manour given by the Crown to *John Bourchier*, Lord *Berners*, who died 16 *March* 1532, without any legitimate Heir Male, so that his Estate descended to *Edmund Knyvet* of *Ashwelthorpe* in *Norfolk*, who married *Joan* his Daughter and Heir.

This is a Vicarage, and the Town gives a Title to a collateral Branch of the Noble Family of *Howards*; the first of whom, *William Lord Howard*, was created Baron of this Place by Queen *Mary*, Anno Regni 1. 20 *March*.

WALLTON on the Hill,

So call'd, to distinguish it from another in this County, lies very pleasant: It is a Rectory in the Deanery of *Ewell*; Lord of the Manour, Sir *Nicholas Carew*, Bart. This Church has a Spire of Slates, and is in Length about 27 Yards, and in Breadth 6. In this Church has been good painted Glas-*Windows*, but much abus'd by Fanatick Rage; so that but little remains.

The Chancel belongs to Sir *Nicholas Carew*, and very much wants Repairs, and has been much neglected.

In the *East Window* is *quarterly Or, an Eagle displayed Sable. 2dly, a Lion Rampant Argent. 3dly, as the second. 4thly, as the first.*

Gules.... quartered with Waren, impaled Azure a Bend..... between three Lions Rampant Or.

Percy — Or, a Lion Rampant Azure.

In the Chancel, on a black Marble Stone, within the Rails, is this Inscription;

Johannes Lear,
 Armiger, et Presbyter,
 Magni laboris Ecclesiastes, Mercedis minima
 Vicariae lentus, non tenuis Vicarius
 Majoris tituli dignus, quia non ambiebat
 Liberos reliquit Dorotheam et Mariam,
 Solatium vita, mortis solamen
 Celestis incola terrestri exiit Tabernacula
 Julii ij, Christi, 1662. Aetatis suae 49.
 Corpus viduum viduata Conjux
 amore in aeternum conjugali,
 sub hoc Marmore reponi curavit
 Ad mundi vesperam mane Resurrectionis
 Bathshua Lear.

On a flat black Marble Stone is this Inscription;

Heere is interred the Body of Edward
 Pope, Archdeacon of Gloucester.
 and Rector of this Parish
 Honored
 For Piety and Paines in
 Preaching and (1) Chatuchising, (1) Sic Orig.
 Learned
 In Hebrew, Greeke, Latine, and the Artes,
 Beloved

*Beloved
for his courteous Demeanour to all Persons,
Charitable
To Blind, to Lame, to Sick, to Sore, to Poore;
Now rewarded
Piety, Workes of Charity, and
Hospitalitie
Resteth heere.*

*Quod claudi potuit, hic jacet.
To eternize his Memory, this is heere
Erected. He died the 26th. of December,
1611. (1)*

In the *East* Window is painted a
Woman, and under her is this Inscription ;

Sca. Margareta.

In a *North* Window, seems to be one
of the Apostles, and under him is this
Inscription ;

Et vitam Eternam.

In another *North* Window is this In-
scription ;

Scus. Martinus.

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At the *West End*, a little Northward, is a very old *Leaden Fount*, adorn'd with nine *Figures*, in a *Sitting Posture*, their *Faces* much mangled.

On a *Screen*, at the *East End*, is mention'd a *Reparation* of this Church, thus;

This Church was beautified, when Roger Artter was Church-Warding, (1)

1701.

At the *West End*, on the *Wall*, is recorded another *Repair*;

This Church was sealed and repaired, when George Frank, and John Beadel was Church-Wardens, 1711.

MICKLEHAM, alias *Mekylham*, or *Mickleham*,

Is a *Rectory* in the *Deanery* of *Ewell*, and is mention'd by *Mr. Blount* among his *ancient Tenures*, pag. 121. *Radulphus de Belvoir* tenet duas carucatas terræ in *Mickleham de Rogero de Mowbray*. *Reddendo annuatim quasdam Caligas de Scarleto ad Natale Domini pro omnibus Servitiis*. This Church was, in 1513, in the *Patronage* of one *Wyddolks-son*,

(1) *Sic Orig.*

son, Mercer of London; and afterwards that, with the Manour, in the ancient Family of the *Stydolfs*, a Name well known in this County. Present Lord of this Manour is *James Tryon*. Incumbent, *Henry Lodge*, Rector and Impropriator of *Darking*. This Benefice is cess'd in the Land-Tax at 70*l.* per Annum.

In a Chapel, on the North Side of the Church, against the North Wall, is a Stone Monument rais'd four Foot; over it on the Wall, on a Brass Plate, are the Figures of a Man in a Citizen's Gown, and a Woman kneeling at two Desks, and under is this Inscription;

Here lyeth the Body of Wylliam Wydolkson, Citizen & Mercer of London, & of the Parish Church of Mekyllham, late Patron; & also here lythe the Body of Jone hys Wyfe, the which dydesyd the 27 day of Septembyr, the vth Yere of Kynig Hary the 8th. on whoys Soulys, God have Mercy. Amen.

On the Scrowl out of the Man's Mouth;

Dne. Deus miserere super Animabus.

Out of the Woman's proceeds;

Ihesus Christus miserere super Animab.

On a Plate of Brass, upon a Grave-Stone, at the Entrance into the Chancel, is the following Inscription ;

*Here lyeth buried under this Stone
the Body of John Stydolf, Esqr. which
deceased the 8th day of May, in the Year
of our Lord, a thousand five hundred se-
venty six.*

*Inveni portum, spes et fortuna valete,
Nil mihi vobiscum, ludite nunc alios,
Quocunq; ingrederitur, sequitur mors
(Corporis umbram*

In the Chancel, on a Marble Grave-Stone, is this Inscription ;

*Here lyeth the Body of Mary
the Lady Stydolfe, Wife of Sr.
Francis Stydolfe, Knyght, &
eldest Daughter of Sr. James
Altham, Knight, late one of
the Barons of his Maties Excheqr.
she departed this Lyfe the 6
day of June. A° Dom. 1636.*

On another Marble, North of the former, is the following Inscription;

Here lyeth interred the Body of
Sr. FRANCIS STYDOLFE, Kt.

who

departed this Lyfe on the
12^o day of March, A^o Dni
1655.

Aged 75 Yeares.

On a black Marble Grave-Stone, in Capitals, is the following Inscription;

SISTE PAVLVLM VIATOR.

Est quod in rem tuam obiter dicat
Entibi et mea, et tua mortalitatis speculum,
Luculentum etiam in Sepulchri silentio loquax,
In latam nempe resurrectionem repositus tristis
Pulvis

Thomæ Stydolfi, Norburiensis, Armigeri, hæredis
(Dum vixit) Francisci Stydolfi, Militis, multum
Celebrati, Agnosce et imitare Juvenem affatu mitem,
Humilem, sincerum, genij ingenijq; blandi comis, et
Amabilis.

Attavis edit. erat antiquis, et Nobili prosapia
Oriundus. At (heu) mortis parcarumq; parcere nesci-
(arum

Inexorabili impetu surreptus. In ipso quoq; dulcis
Iuventa et Grandis spei flore succissus.

(Quodque dolendum magis)

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Rosa hæc maligna pustularum lividitate contacta

Exaruit

Mæstus itaq; et mærens Frater ipsius

Richardus Strydolfus, Armiger, cui

Iusta ejus pie et sollemniter exequi

Nimis crudelia negarunt fata nuperrime

Ex ipsis Oceani mortis morbiq; ejusdem

Faucibus appulsus (Deo favente)

In charissimi fratris sui memoriam Hoc fraterni

Nec unquam intermorituri

Amoris Monumentum

Dedicat Dicat

consecrat.

Obiit 21^o die Junij An^o Dni. 1652. Etatis

sua 25. plus minus.

On another Marble, at the Foot of
the other, is this Inscription ;

*Beatorum Resurrectionem
expectando jacet hic Gulielmus*

Wall, interioris Templi London,

Gen. (filius natu maximus.)

Moylis Wall, S. S. Theologie

Professoris) Qui vixit Dei &

Christiana fidei cultor devotissimus

de cæteris non sollicitus vitam

pro morte commutavit 3^o die

Jan. 1654.

On a little Marble, under the *South Window* of the Chancel, is the following Inscription ;

Thomason, 3^d. Son of John Hayne,
Civ : *Fyshmonger* of Lo : by Anne
his Wife (*Daughter & coheire* of
Edw : Thomason, Gent : *Servt. to*
Kg. James

dyed, March 28. 1655.

& Bona yr 5^t Daughter,
dyed Nov. 8. 1652.

*E're Sin they could, to Heaven whilst innocent,
God called them hence, why then should
(Friends lament.*

On a black Marble Grave-Stone, on the *North Side* of the Altar, in Capitals, is this Inscription ;

*Here lyeth interred the Body
of Elizabeth, Wife of Samuel
Wall, Gent. and Daughter of
Humphrey Scott, Esqr. who de-
parted this Life the 14 day of
Aprill, 1666.*

On another black Marble Grave-Stone, in Capitals, is this Inscription ;

*Here lyeth the Body of the Right Honble
Elizabeth, Lady Byron, eldest Daughter
of Sr. George Stonehouse of Radley in*

*the County of Berks, Bart. Wife of
 Sr. Ric. Stydolph of Norbury, Kt. & Bart.
 & late Wife of Rich. Ld. Byron, Baron of
 Rochdale, deceased. She departed this
 Life on the 28th of Dec. in the Year of our
 Lord, 1703 (1) Etatis sue 77.*

On another black Marble Grave-
 Stone, in Capitals, is the following In-
 scription ;

*Here
 lyeth interred
 the Body of Sr.
 Richard Stydolfe,
 Knt. and Barronett,
 who
 departed this Life
 on the 13th day of
 February, Anno Dni.
 1676.*

On another Marble Grave-Stone is
 this Inscription ;

*Here lies interred the Body
 of THOMAS TRAPS, Esq.
 Son of EDWARD TRAPS, Esqr.
 by ELENOR, Daughter of Sr.
 FRANCIS*

FRANCIS (1) STEDOLFE of Norbury :

He was last Heir Male of the
collateral Line of TRAPS,
in the County of Yorke,
which came over with the Conqueror. (2)

He died the 18 of Febr. 1709.

aged 63 Years.

On the South Side of the Altar, on a
black Marble Grave-Stone, in Capitals,
is the following Inscription ;

Hic eodem sepulchro conditi

jacent per charissimum

Augustinus et Philippa

Liberi natu minimi

Johannis Bonwicke, S. T. B.

Et Dorotheae, Uxoris,

Quorum ille in calum cursum

maturavit festo S. Johan. Bapt.

A. D. MDCLXXXIII.

Hac autem tam dilecti Fratris

desiderio contabescens, post

quinquennium postridie ejusdem

festi in amplexus ejus ruebat

A. D. MDCLXXXVIII.

Parce

(1) Sic Orig. (2) Sic Orig.

*Parce pias animas nimio violare dolore ;
 Non poscit lacrymas ille vel illa tuas.
 Quin potius gravidis quantus fluat humor
 (ocellis
 In tua si sapias crimina totus eat.*

On another black Marble Grave-Stone, in Capitals, is this Inscription ;

*Hic posita sunt reliquie
 Johannis Bonwicke,
 S. T. B. et istius Ecclesie
 per annos XXIX. Rectoris
 qui natus est } III^o Nov. { MDCXXII.
 sepultus } { MDCXCVIII.*

*Et conjugis Dorothea } Et. XC.
 Quae obiit IX. Feb. An. } Sal. MDCXXI.*

On another Marble Grave-Stone, in Capitals, is this Inscription ;

*H. S. E.
 Benjamin Bonwicke, S. T. B. Collegii
 S. Johannis Bapt. Oxon. Socius, et filius
 Johannis Bonwicke, istius
 Ecclesie Rectoris ex Dorothea
 Conjuge : Vir summo ingenio,
 judicio*

On another black Marble Grave-Stone is this Inscription ;

Memoria sacrum
Domina JANÆ ONSLOW,
Filia FRANCISCI STYDOLFE. Equitis
Aurati tertia Uxoris Maritus tertius, hoc
marmor incidi curavit, JOANNES AM-
HERST, Armiger, non minus amoris Monu-
mentum quam doloris : Primo Viro, HENRI-
CO YATES, Armigero, binam peperit pro-
lem ELIZABETHAM, et HENRICUM. Se-
cundo, HENRICO ONSLOW, Equiti Aura-
to bis binam, quorum supersunt RICARDUS
et ANNA. Tertio, se dedit, castosque amores,
adeoque se familie AMHERSTIANÆ, to-
tam inservit, ut se Vira, natam Viri Filio.

On another black Marble Grave-Stone is this Inscription ;

Here lyeth the Body of the Right Honble
Anne Lady Astley, late Wife of Isaac
Lord Astley, Baron of Reading, de-
ceased, & third Daughter of Sr. Francis
Stydolfe of Norbury in the County of
Surrey, Knight. She departed this Life
on Monday the sixth of July,
MDCLXXIIII.

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On a black Marble Grave-Stone, in the Middle Ile, in Capitals, is this Inscription ;

*Here lyeth the Body of
Peter de la Hay, Esqr. eldest
Yeoman of his Majesties
Confessionary Office,
who departed this Life
the 10th day of December,
Anno Dom. 1684.
aged about sixty fower Years.*

On a black Marble Grave-Stone, in Capitals, is this Inscription ;

*Here lyeth the Body of Thomas
Tooth, (1) Yeoman of his Majesties
(2) Sculery, who deceased this
Life the 11th of May, 1685, aged 79,
and (3) Elezabeth his Wife.*

On a Stone Tomb, supported with Brick, on the North Side of the Spire-Steeple, in the Cæmitery, is this Inscription ;

*Here lyeth the Body
of DAME PHILIPPE BROWNE,
Widdow & Reliæ of
SR. ADAM BROWNE,*

lat^e

(1) Sic Orig. (2) Sic Orig. (3) Sic Orig.

*late of Betchworth Castle, Bart.
who dyed on the 20. day of May,
Anno Dom. 1701.
aged 77.*

*Here lyes also the Body of MARGARET
COOPER, belov'd Neice of the said Dame
PHILIPPA, who dyed the 31. of Mar.
1704.*

On some Rails, on the North Side of
the Church-Yard, is this Inscription ;

*Here lyeth the Body of Edward Briggs,
who departed this Life, June the 1. 1706.
in the 36. Year of his Age.*

*It was a Fall that caused me
To end my days in Misery.*

On some other Rails is the follow-
ing Inscription ;

*Here lyeth the Body of Elizabeth Cook, who
dyed, Nov. the 26. 1716. aged 86 Years.*

*Live well, dye never ;
Dye well, Live ever.*

This Parish is bounded on the East by
Hedley, on the West by Fetcham, on the
North by Letherhead, and on the South
by Darking. HEDLEY

HEDLER

Is a small Village, much encompass'd with Wood, and is a Rectory worth about 60^{l.} *per Annum*. Lady of the Manour is Mrs. *Stydolf*, the present Wife of Mr.*Hyde*, who holds this Estate in her Right. Incumbent, the Reverend Mr. *Nalson* Rector. On *Letherhead Down*, on the Edge of this Parish is a perfect Roman Way from *London* to *Darking*. The Church is but very small, and stands at a small Distance from the Village.

On a black Marble Tablet, on the South Wall, supported by two *Corinthian* Pillars, in Gold Letters, is this Inscription ;

Underneath lyeth the Body of Mrs. Elizabeth Leate, Daughter of Mr. Nicholas Leat, Turkey(1) Marchant, a worthy & eminent Citizen of London, and of Joanna, Daughter of Mr. Richard Stapers, Alderman of the City, who with many of their Children are interred in St. Martin(2) Oterwich Church in London. She deceased the 5. of May, Anno Domini 1686, being aged 80 Years.

Though

(1) *Sic Orig.* (2) *Sic Orig.*

*Though after my Skin, Wormes destroy
this Body; yet in my flesh shall I see God.
Job 19. 26.*

*Her Nephew Richard Wyld, Rect^r of
this Church, with whom she lived the last
six Teares of her Life, placed this in Memo-
rial of Her.*

On a black wooden Tablet, in Gold Let-
ters, on the North Wall, is this Inscrip-
tion,

*Near this Place lye interred
the Body of Margaret, the
Daughter of William and Mary
Warren of the City of London,
who was buried the 6. day of
July, 1674; and the Body of
John, Sonne of the said William,
and Mary, who was buried
the 16. of December, 1675.*

On a Sheet of Velom, in a Frame, on
the same Wall, is this Inscription;

*Honour the Lord with thy Substance.
Prov. 2. 9.*

*The Righteous shall be had in everlasting
Remembrance. Psalm. 112. 6.*

Mary

Mary Stoydolf, *Wife of William Stoydolf, Esqr. Esquire of the Body to King Charles the First*, gave to the Church of Headley, as followeth :

1. *She seeled and beautified the Church, An. D. 1666, the Teare of the great Plague, and caused a new Light to be made, to help the Darkness of the Church.*
2. *She beautified the Chancell, and gave*
 1. *Damask Communion-Cloth.*
3. *She gave a Stone-Font, with a fair Wainscot Cover.*
4. *She erected a Canopy over the Pulpit, and gave a Cushion and Covering for the Pulpit of green Cloath, with a Silk Fringe.*
5. *She repaired the decayed Bellfry of the Church, and adorned it.*

By all which ample Testimonies, together with her frequent participating of the Holy Communion, and constant Reverence in the publick Worship, she fully declared that she had forsaken the false and Superstitious Religion of the Church of Rome, and had cordially embraced, lived, and dyed in the true Protestant Religion of the Church of

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England. She deceased the 6th of March, A. D. 1667, at London, and was interred in the Church of St. Gyles.

She presented Mr. Richard Wyld to the Rectory of this Church, A. D. 1663.

Margarett Stoydolph, Daughter of Sr. Francis Rolls of East Tedderley in Hantsire, and Wife of Sigismund Stoydolph, Esqr. gave,

1. A Communion Carpet, with a fair Silk Fringe and Cushion; also the said Margarett Stoydolph, gave four Pounds towards the erecting a Gallery for the Youth of this Parish.

Richard Wyld gave a Common Prayer Book, Fol. for the Communion-Table, and and four of lesser Vol. for the Use of Strangers; a Book of Homilies, and a Book of Canons.

Hanc Tabulam posuit R. W. in gratam Memoriam M. Stoydolph, et Benefactorum.

The Shepherds of these Downs use a half Horn, *Scil. Slitt secundum longitudinem*, nail'd to the End of a long Staff (about the length of our Western Sheep Crooks) with which they can hurl a Stone a great Distance, and so keep their
Sheep

Sheep within their Bounds, or from straggling into the Corn. Such I have seen in some old Hangings (*viz.* the Kings design'd by *Rafael de Urbino*) and before the first Edition of *Sr. Philip Sydney's Arcadia*; but never saw the Thing, before I pass'd over these pleasant Downs.

End of the second Volume.



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straggling into the Corn. Such I have
seen in some old Drawings (viz. the
Kings Design by Raphael's Copy) and
before the first Edition of Sir John's
Map: Alexander, however, saw the thing
before I paid over the plan, and
thereupon he was so good as to

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